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YESTERDAY we discussed one aspect of the problem of corruption, namely where it originates from outside the public service and is directed towards the securing of some favour or privilege from a Government officer. Today we discuss another aspect, the corrupt official who withholds some service which Government provides or who complicates some procedure unless the right price is paid. In this case corruption is directly injurious. It succeeds in many cases simply by the exploitation of ignorance.

The procedure to obtain licences, permits and authorisations of one kind or another is a complete mystery to most people. In other cases, licences and permits are issued for fees which are not prominently displayed. In yet other cases issue depends upon an individual's ability to justify his claim for a particular permit or licence. The unsuspecting, the illiterate, and the simpleton are ready targets for the venal official. Many cases come up in court which show that people expect to pay something where complications are involved and when an improper demand is made, no questions are asked.

POOR and uneducated people in this Colony seem to be not merely submissive in the face of these demands. Often they seem to believe that this is the way Government—and private enterprise organisations—work. But it is not enough to ask people to acquiesce and pay and simply proceed and fees stipulated by Government. It is up to Government to take two important steps. The first is simple: where any permit, licence or certificate is issued an enquiry desk must be prominently situated which will inform people about the exact requirements. Failing this, prominently displayed and simply phrased notices and a loud-speaker system can be employed.

The second step is more drastic and this is where we believe the Attorney-General's new committee can be really helpful. The procedure of every Government department where it comes into contact with the public must be thoroughly overhauled and if necessary entirely replaced. The Police Traffic Department for their credit have bent over backwards to defeat corruption in the award of driving licences. It may not be foolproof and it may have given rise to some new grievances but it was the right thing to do.

THAT is only one small section of one Government department—all have to conduct this agonising reappraisal. Time-honoured systems must go overboard if necessary. Whole procedures must be revolutionised. Government must take the greatest pains to eliminate possible abuses. And to achieve this a special committee of Government officials and members of the public must be set up. The Chairman should be someone of the calibre of Mr J. W. Platt, Chairman of the recent Salaries Commission, who will not be afraid to act drastically and ruthlessly to introduce a new, simplified system that is also foolproof as possible.

It is immaterial whether corruption was worse twenty years ago than it is now. As the population grows, as the Body Corporate turns to obesity and as the demands of the people for Government services increase, the opportunities for corruption expand proportionately. We doubt whether the system that Government is now making for public co-operation is going to produce spectacular results. And the idea of a dramatic purge is just fanciful thinking. Only by a vigorous overhaul of those channels—whether in public utility or Government—where corruption can thrive will this evil be thwarted and, given time and perseverance, eliminated.

# 'War if anyone tried to pinch Hongkong' NO DISCUSSIONS ON COLONY

## Montgomery's assurance on talks in China

War "with a capital 'W'" would be declared if anyone tried to "pinch" Hongkong, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said today.

Lord Montgomery speaking at a conference told reporters that the status of Hongkong in connection with China would not be discussed at his forthcoming meeting with Chou En-lai.



"The matter is not discussable," he said adamantly. "Hongkong is part of the British Commonwealth and has nothing to do with China."

"If anyone tried to pinch Hongkong it would be war with a capital 'W' I can assure you," he added.

Lord Montgomery was answering a report that Chou said recently he would discuss the status of Hongkong when they met.

"Whatever is discussed between us I will not associate myself with any discussion about Hongkong," he told reporters.

## The Earl of Dalkeith's by-election victory

Edinburgh, May 20.

The 37-year-old Earl of Dalkeith, heir to the Duke of Buccleugh, emerged the victor early here today in a three-way by-election fight for a seat in Parliament.

The Earl of Dalkeith, the Conservative candidate, won the seat by 12,109 votes to 6,775 for his Labour Party opponent, Mr Ronald King Murray, a barrister, and 3,458 for the Liberal candidate, Mr Richard McPake, a solicitor.

The Earl of Dalkeith is married to the former Jane McNeil, daughter of the former Hongkong barrister, Mr John McNeil.

The by-election was caused by the elevation to the Scottish bench of Mr W. R. Milligan, Lord Advocate for Scotland, a Conservative.

At the general election last October, the result was 10,991 votes for Mr Milligan to 11,235 for the Labour Party candidate, Mr G. G. Stott. There was no Liberal candidate then.

## PRESENT STRENGTH

The strength of the House of Commons now is:

Conservatives and associates 364, Labour 257, Liberal six and Independent one.

The Earl of Dalkeith said: "I think the result affirms the faith of the people in the policies of the present Conservative and unionist government in providing a better life for the people of our country and recognition of the great work which is being done by our Prime Minister and his team in a realistic search for world peace."

"Although we feel in some way dejected by the news from Paris I feel that more than ever Britain's influence in the world is vital,"—Reuters.

## U.S. criticised

During the conference Lord Montgomery criticised America for breaking international law over the plane incident.

"We can't get away with it and the West should admit being wrong," he said.

"I feel that the incident was tragic to have taken place on the eve of the conference."

"Mr Khrushchev went to the summit with the score of 15 love and ready to serve."

"Well he did serve and it was a cannonball."

Lord Montgomery pointed out that he thought America put her allies in an awkward position by using their airfields when executing intelligence flights.

When asked if he had any suspicion that the Soviet has been conducting similar espionage activities Lord Montgomery replied, "I have no information on that."

"But I would say that if a Soviet plane conducted the same activities over America, it would be shot down," he said.

## Economic war

However Lord Montgomery said that he did not think that full scale war was possible.

"The next war will be fought with economies, diplomats and politics."

"I don't think that it is likely that a war as we have known it in the past will break out."

"There would be no winner if a nuclear war started. It would be just plain suicide for both parties."

"When I spoke to Mr Khrushchev last year he agreed that war would mean destruction of civilisation."

"There is no doubt in my mind that everybody wants peace."

"But before we can break down this cold war suspicion between East and West must disappear."

"I think that the cold war in the future will be centred around Asia and Africa," he added.

## Leader needed

Lord Montgomery stressed that the West needed more unity and a leader.

"I think the summit break down has done more to throw Western powers together than anything else in a long time."

"Leadership that has not been displayed in the past has to be shown."

I would say by his efforts at the summit Prime Minister Macmillan showed great leadership.

"The leader of the Western world should have great stature and an unequalled understanding of both worlds."

"So far this leader has not appeared," he added.

Lord Montgomery further criticised America for keeping 25 per cent of their Strategic Air Command "flying around armed 24 hours a day."

He said that there is a serious need for disarmament within the next 10 years.

"And if we don't get it I think then we may be in trouble."

## K smiles at an American

Paris, May 19.

Mr Cyrus Eaton, the American millionaire industrialist and Lenin prize winner, was at Orly airport with his wife today to say farewell to Mr Nikita Khrushchev when the Soviet leader left for East Berlin.

Mr Khrushchev warmly shook Mr Eaton by the hand when the 76-year-old American greeted him as "the brilliant leader of the great Soviet people."

Mr Khrushchev presented Mrs Eaton with a big bunch of red roses.

The millionaire and Mrs Eaton arrived from New York at the airport just before the Soviet Prime Minister's aircraft was due to take off.

Mr Eaton congratulated Mr Khrushchev on the Soviet scientific achievement of the launching of the space ship.

## NO LIES

Mr Eaton told Mr Khrushchev: "The founder of the company of which I am the head was George Washington, first President of the United States."

"He was the man who said he could not tell a lie."

"I hope that we can make this the basis of the foreign policy of the United States."

Mr Khrushchev, smiling warmly, replied: "We have no doubts that sooner or later the United States people will bring forth leaders who will take a sober view of the situation and the need to co-exist."

Mr Khrushchev invited Mr Eaton to spend a month in the Soviet Union later in the year.—Reuters.

## Criticised

Washington, May 19.

Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd said in the U.S. Senate today that Mr Cyrus Eaton, well-known industrialist from Cleveland, should be tried in court for his transactions with the Soviet Union.

Mr Dodd said that Mr Eaton, by going to Paris to meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, had violated the Logan Law which forbids Americans to have private dealings with foreign powers with the intention of influencing the United States foreign policy.—AFP.

## 'U.S. supplied the wrecking instruments'

Chicago, May 19.

Mr Adlai E. Stevenson, charged tonight that the United States "with our series of blunders... handed Mr Khrushchev the crowbar and the sledgehammer to wreck the summit conference."

Mr Stevenson, in a free-wheeling speech at a Cook County Democratic dinner, said, "Premier Khrushchev wrecked this conference—let there be no mistake about that."

Mr Stevenson would not have a pretext for making his impossible demand and wild charges. Let there be no mistake about that, either.—UPI.



## Feelings mount over U.S.-Japan security treaty

Tokyo, May 20.

Plans to hold massive violent demonstrations against President Eisenhower when he visits Japan next month built up today with Lower House ratification of the much debated U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

Angered by quick passage of the treaty earlier today, anti-treaty demonstrators—which at one point swelled to some 20,000 persons—were exhorted to turn their wrath against President Eisenhower on his scheduled arrival here on June 19.

"We must oppose Eisenhower's visit," Sanzo Nozaki, leader of the Japanese Communist Party, told a crowd massed outside the Diet compound, strongly hinting that force should be used.

## OPEN THREATS

Open threats of demonstrations—by rightists as well as leftist groups—has led to plans by police to mobilise the biggest security force ever called out for a state guest when Eisenhower comes.

The ultra-leftist Zengakuren (National Federation of Students self-government Associations) said last month that it would muster some 5,000 members at Tokyo International Airport when the U.S. President arrives there.

A direct appeal to violence was made by a leader of the Young Communist League who said, "We must stone Eisenhower as the brave Venezuelan students did to U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon in Caracas."—UPI.

## UN to hear Russian spy charges

United Nations, May 19.

The United Nations Security Council will meet on Monday afternoon to hear Russia's spy plane charges of "unheard-of provocation" by the United States, it was announced today.

There was no indication that US Secretary of State Mr Christian A. Herter would attend.

The Foreign Office in London said there were no plans for the Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd to attend, although the "possibility could not be ruled out."

The Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Andrei A. Gromyko, announced in Paris he would leave for New York tomorrow to press the Soviet case against the United States.

He demanded last night that the Council meet urgently to halt the unheard-of provocative action of the United States in sending U-2 jet spy planes over Soviet territory.—UPI.

## PASTERNAK OUT OF DANGER

Moscow, May 19.

Boris Pasternak, Soviet author of the controversial novel, *Dr Zhivago*, recently reported officially ill after a stroke, is now "out of danger," one of his friends said today.

Since his stroke, his second within a few years, he has been cared for by two Kremlin doctors.

According to his friend, they have told the author's family there is now "no question of his being in danger." The author and poet is 70.—Reuters.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery surrounded by a battery of microphones at this morning's press conference held at the China Fleet Club.—China Mail Photo.

## No 'Ugly Americans' says Ike

Lisbon, May 19.

President Eisenhower today strongly defended members of the American foreign service from the criticism contained in the best selling novel "The Ugly American."

Shortly after his arrival here Mr Eisenhower received members of U.S. Embassy staff and told them that contrary to the pictures created by the best selling book he thought his country's representatives abroad were doing a good job.

"I tell you flatly," he said, "that there is one book which did a great disservice to the honest public servants representing the United States of America."

He said the book contained "many exaggerations and distortions and as far as I am concerned, it was signing"—UPI.

## WHY HE WAS SAVED FROM GALLOWS

London, May 19.

A gipsy scrap dealer condemned to death for the capital murder of a policeman was saved from the gallows by a fault in the judge's summing-up, it was disclosed yesterday.

The man, Jim Smith, 28, had his capital murder conviction quashed on May 10 by the Court of Criminal Appeal.

A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was substituted for the capital murder conviction and a ten years' jail sentence was substituted for the death sentence.

Giving their reasons yesterday for quashing the conviction, the three Appeal Court judges said they did not think it was safe to assume that the jury fully understood from the summing-up what they could assume was Smith's intent at the time of the offence.

Smith had been convicted of the capital murder of police constable Leslie Meehan, 24, who was killed when he was flung from Smith's car, to which he was holding on, on March 2.—China Mail Special.

## Capetown journalist released

Johannesburg, May 20.

Mrs Myrna Mackenzie, Capetown journalist and correspondent of the London Daily Herald, has been released from prison at Simon's Town, near Capetown, the political correspondent of the Rand Daily Mail reported today.

Mrs Mackenzie, who is 27 and is also known as Myrna Blumberg, was arrested on April 11 under the emergency regulations.

She was released on Wednesday, the Rand Daily Mail correspondent said in a Capetown dispatch.

He said that she and another woman who was released with her, Mrs Jean Bernad, wife of a Capetown lawyer, have barred from disclosing the conditions of their release.

## NO CONNECTION

On May 3, the South African Minister of Justice, Mr Francois Erasmus, said that Mrs Mackenzie was being held for reasons not connected with her journalistic activities.

Mrs Mackenzie has one child, a daughter aged two and a half. The Rand Daily Mail correspondent said that so far four detained mothers had been released from Blen Donne Prison at Simon's Town and Roland Street jail in Capetown.

Mr Erasmus said in the House of Assembly on Wednesday that 35 women had been detained in South Africa under the emergency regulations.—Reuters.

## ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS GO TO WIFE AND FUND

New York, May 19.

Mr John D. Rockefeller Jr., who died on May 11, divided the bulk of his \$150-million estate equally between his widow and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc., according to his will filed today.

The widow, Mrs Martha Baird Rockefeller, was the major individual beneficiary of the will which was filed by New York lawyer Mr William Parsons. She was Mr Rockefeller's second wife.

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc., is the family's philanthropic foundation to which Mr Rockefeller had contributed \$68,981,000 during his lifetime. The fund is administered by his five sons and a daughter.

One of the specific requests in the will was a gift of 1,500 acres on Mount Desert Island, Maine, to the U.S. Government as an addition to Acadia National Park. Mr Rockefeller gave this park, valued at \$5,571,000 to the U.S. Government, a number of years ago.

The 88-year-old philanthropist, who died in Tucson, Arizona, as a result of pneumonia and heart strain, ordered that all unfulfilled charitable pledges he had made be carried out. He also specified that his widow's share of the estate be held in trust and that she have the income of the trust for life.

He also left Mrs. Rockefeller general power of appointment over the principal of the trust, and provided that any part of the principal not appointed by her will be held in further trust for his sons and their descendants. Mr Rockefeller's children were by his first wife, the late Abby. Aldrich Rockefeller.

The will was dated January 8, 1958.—UPI.







# Indonesian troops reinforcing Dutch New Guinea areas

Washington, May 19.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr Subandrio, said today that his government was compelled to send reinforcements to areas near Dutch New Guinea because the Netherlands had sent a fleet of warships to the island.

## K's decision made before Summit

Canberra, May 19. The Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev had decided before the Big Four met not to go through with the summit negotiations, Mr John McEwen, deputy Australian Premier, told the House of Representatives tonight.

He said the reasons were not perceptible to him, but he said he could not believe that Mr Khrushchev refused to attend the meeting because President Eisenhower would not apologise for the spy flight.

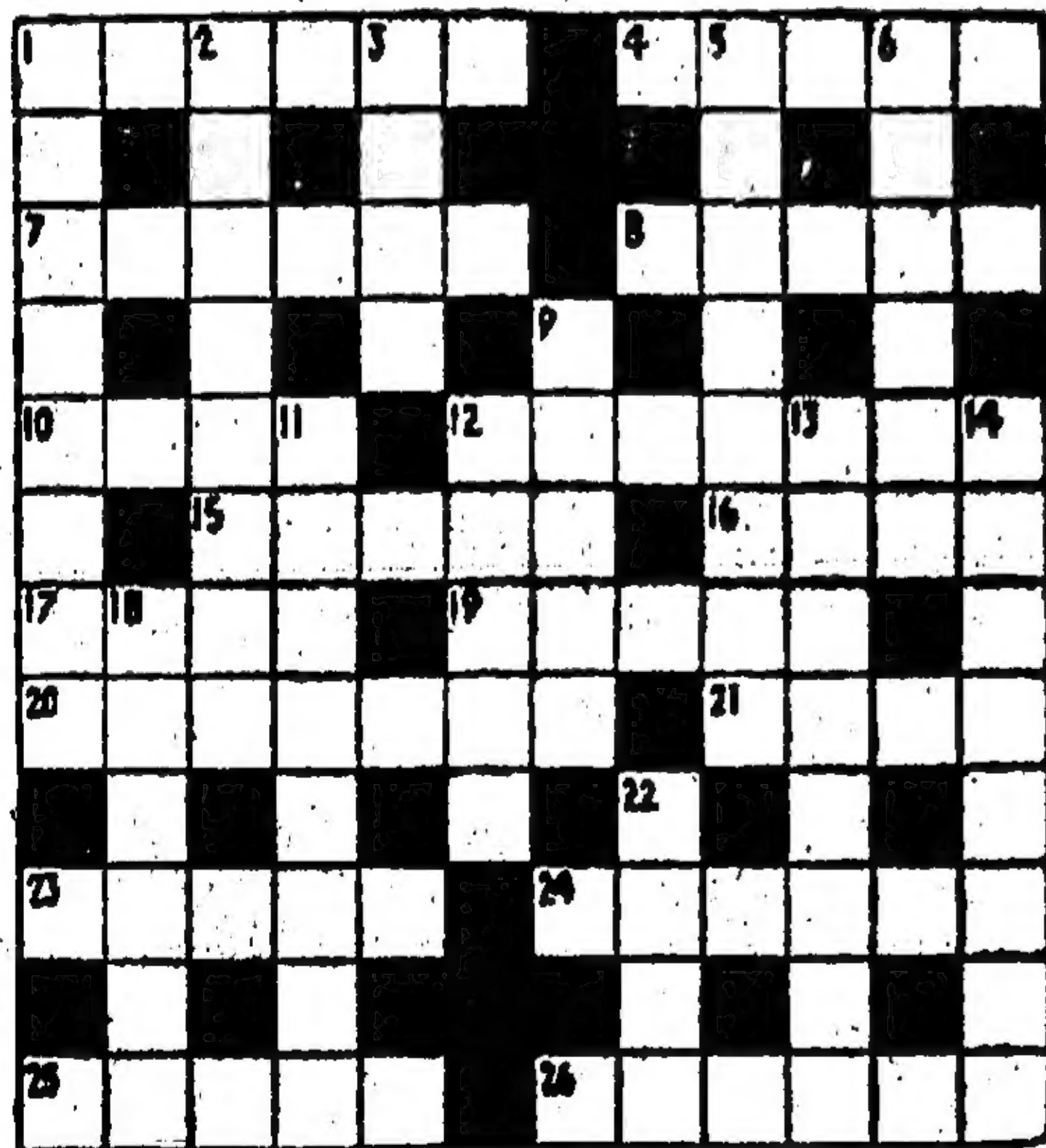
Mr McEwen said Mr Khrushchev said in Moscow on May 12 that the incident of the U-2 spy flight would not be allowed to prevent the holding of the conference.

"Khrushchev's present attitude—which is the reverse of that taken after he had knowledge of the reconnaissance flight—is so extraordinary that one cannot help relating it to the fact that he may have turned about simply because of pressures upon himself by competitive influences within his own country," Mr McEwen added.

## Pillaging of houses

Stanleyville, May 19. Disturbances among contending political groups led within the last 24 hours to pillaging of houses, shattering of windows, and the injuring of two Congolese in the Belgian Congo's eastern province. In Basoko, where the principal disturbance took place, police used tear gas grenades to disperse a crowd which had taken possession of a ballot box containing actual ballots. There were incidents also at Nianga, where police had to be called to re-establish order among competing electoral propagandists.—AFP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- They lift their elbows regularly (6).
  - more than this, certainly! (5).
  - One associates him with bridge and cricket (8).
  - A dirty mark in satin, perhaps (5).
  - Come into sight (4).
  - He's the cause of Rachel's confusion! (7).
  - Pearl's mother, shall we say? (5).
  - Jump for joy this year! (4).
  - Gun from our latest enemies (4).
  - Two's and only one dot—fool! (5).
  - Sacred places (7).
  - German perfume (4).
  - Four in a pot: things may turn on this (5).
  - Jock's mother may be lucky! (6).
  - The brown room? (5).
  - Such a shop is not open to all, of course (6).
- DOWN**
- Kind of tyre for London with only buses working? (8).
  - His draught may leave one cold! (8).
  - Dance to cotton on to (4).
  - Where to get a train for Battle? (8).
  - Where our troops found it chilly in the interior? (6).
  - Gets rid of loads of out-houses (6).
  - Multiple (6).
  - Waited for elder, perhaps (5).
  - Salad plants cut up inside (8).
  - Began to flourish (8).
  - Horticultural economy (8).
  - What you may have to stand in court (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 9 A-Ven-ges, 9 Hurdle, 9 Anti-dote, 11 De-port-ed, 12 Dene, 12 Decor, 18 Dared, 19 Eros, 21 Third man, 24 Gadarine, 25 Native, 26 Last post. Down: 1 Snake, 2 Graph, 3 Alarmed, 4 Vase, 5 Rat-a, 6 Glover, 7 Steven, 10 Tenor, 14 Cac-he, 15 Retreat, 18 Bengal, 17 Hordes, 20 Am-bit, 21 On-ly, 22 Trap (rev.), 23 Icon.

# Spaceship over Japan



The Soviet spaceship launched on May 15 is seen over Osaka. The satellite travelled from northwest to north at a height of approximately 200 miles.—AP photo.

## Beverly is put under care of preacher

Los Angeles, May 19. Blonde Beverly Aadland, 17-year-old playmate of the late actor Errol Flynn, was today ordered placed in the home of a cowboy-actor turned preacher.

Superior Judge Allen Miller ended a week-long hearing on sex delinquency charge against the teenager by granting the application of the Rev. Leonard Eilers and his wife to take her into their home.

Eilers has accompanied Beverly's mother, Mrs Florence Aadland, 63, regularly to court and given the girl books to read.

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Eilers leads a Hollywood Christian group made up mostly of young men and women from show business. Mrs Aadland earlier had stated she wished Beverly could live with the Eilers family "because their home is a very wholesome place."

Although Beverly was made a ward of the court, Judge Miller said he did not find that Beverly engaged in sexual intercourse with a male adult nor was she a call girl with a \$100 price tag, as had been alleged.

Mrs Aadland was restrained from seeing her daughter at the Eilers home by Judge Miller.

Beverly smiled as she left the courtroom and said she felt "wonderful."—UPI.

## U.S. accused of wasting money on fancy bricks

Washington, May 19. Congressional investigators today accused the State Department of wasting money when they shipped 138 fancy American bricks half way around the world for an addition to the U.S. embassy in Canberra, Australia.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee, said that the delivered bricks cost 27 cents each and that this was three times the cost of Australian bricks.

"I think you could have saved a lot of money and resentment," Mr Hays said.

**DISAGREED**

William P. Hughes, chief of state department construction, acknowledged that he was horrified at the extra cost. But he maintained the contractor had been unable to find matching bricks in Australia and that shipping them from the United States was the only alternative.

Mr Hays disagreed and quoted the Australian Embassy in the United States as saying bricks in Australia cost between three and seven cents each, depending on their size and quality.—UPI.

## Procession of women

Durham, May 20. Police dispersed a small procession of women—many of them wives of men who have been detained under the emergency regulations—as they marched through Durham today to the city hall to urge the release of their menfolk.

Most of the women were non-whites, some of whom had babies in their arms.

A small party of uniformed police stopped the procession, returning some of the demonstrators in patrol wagons.

Others were escorted on foot to police headquarters, and after questioning, were allowed to go home.—AP.

# Move to form strong opposition party in Formosa

Taipei, May 19.

More than 70 non-Kuomintang political leaders yesterday decided to organize a strong opposition party with the merger of the two nominal opposition parties and independents.

## PI protest on cigar labels

Manila, May 19.

The Philippine Commerce Department is protesting the use of a "Manila blend" label on Ceylonese cigars which are described as "incredibly bad."

A department spokesman said an official protest will be filed with the Foreign Office here, based on reports from an Australian source who warned that the labelling could be "most damaging to the good name of your product."

Philippines take pride in their cigars which are ranked among the best in the world.

The Australian source, identified only as a ranking official, was quoted as saying the Ceylonese cigars in question were "roughly made, black, badly filled, with the worst ingredients, hardly containing any Manila tobacco."

Foreign Office authorities said they will have to study the protest before deciding what action to take.—AP.

But one of these political leaders said today it will take "quite a long time" before such a united front can be formed. The meeting was first called to discuss means to improve local elections which they said were controlled and often "rigged" by low-level members of the ruling Kuomintang party.

There have been persistent cries for a strong opposition in Formosa.

But this is the first time that a move was made towards this direction.

The meeting was attended by influential political leaders. Invited, but conspicuously absent from the meeting was Doctor Hu Shih, prominent scholar and philosopher who has been considered the ideal man to pull together the opposition force.—UPI.

## Physician dies

Oxford, May 19.

Major General Sir Robert McCarrison, who was an honorary physician to King George V, has died aged 82, it was announced here today.

Sir Robert spent many years with the Indian Medical Service. He became well known for his work on nutrition, and goitre and deficiency diseases.—China Mail Special.

## Five disc jockeys arrested

New York, May 19.

Five disc jockeys and two other radio station employees were arrested today after being named in grand jury inquiries charging commercial bribery.

Alan Freed, Peter Tripp, Tommy Smalls, Harold B. Jackson and Jack Walker, all disc jockeys, and Mel Leeds, a programme director, and Joseph Saccoccio, former radio station librarian, were those arrested.

District Attorney Frank Hogan said the seven defendants and the eighth man, not yet arrested, took graft payments commonly known as "payola" from recording companies and record distributors in consideration for playing records on radio station programmes.

This charge is punishable by imprisonment for one year and a \$500 fine on each count.—AP.

# Pilot's father writes to K

Norton, Va., May 19. Mr Oliver W. Powers, father of the U-2 plane pilot that was shot down over the Soviet Union, wrote to Mr Nikita Khrushchev today—as one father to another—asking for leniency for his son.

His airmailed letter said:

"My dear Mr Khrushchev:

"I extend to you and Mrs Khrushchev my regards as one parent to another. The pilot Francis Powers is my only son.

"I am asking you to be lenient with him in your dealings with him. He has always been a fine young man and we love him very much.

"As one father to another I plead with you to let him come home as soon as you can find it in your heart to do so that he may be with us a while longer.

"Please give him this note from his mother enclosed in this letter.

"Sincerely yours,

"Oliver Powers, father of Francis Powers."

"P.S.—I would appreciate it very much if you would reply as soon as possible."—Reuter.



FRANCIS POWERS



OLIVER POWERS

# 117 injured in Diet scuffle

Tokyo, May 19.

A total of 117 persons were injured today during a scuffle in the Diet when police cleared a way for Speaker Kiyose, in the lower house, prior to the session in which the American-Japanese security treaty was ratified.

Socialists, who were opposed to the treaty, blocked the corridors in order to prevent the Liberal members from going in. Five of the injured were Liberal members of Parliament, and 16 were Socialists. All the rest were policemen and diet guards, indicating that the diet men were the aggressors in the clashes.

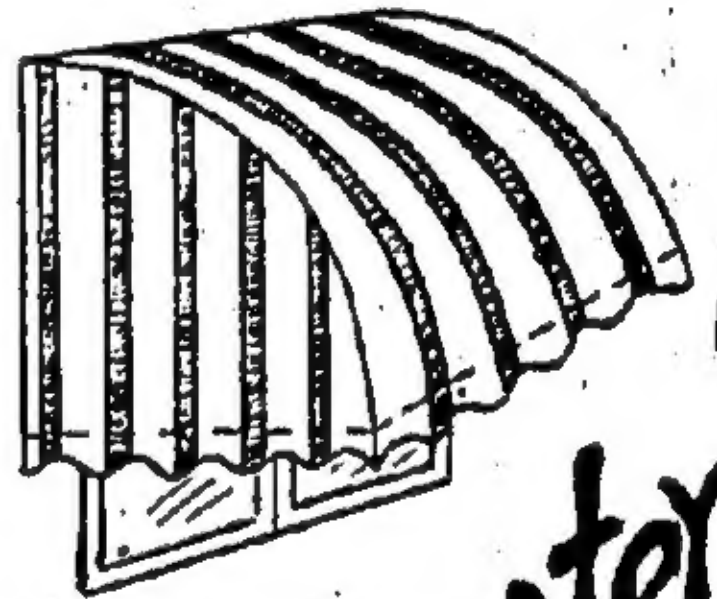
The Socialists had fiercely resisted the police who tried to dislodge them. In the beginning the Liberals joined forces with some 500 policemen in clearing the way from the Speaker, but then a free-for-all ensued. It took thirty minutes to get the speaker safely to his seat.—AFP.

## Teacher sacked

San Antonio, May 19.

The San Antonio News said today a high school teacher who reportedly called Nikita Khrushchev "the greatest man in the world" and said U.S. pilot Francis Powers should be put to death, has been sacked.

Columnist Paul Thompson said the teacher, Winston McDaniel of San Antonio Robert E. Lee High School, was dismissed by the school board.



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# Linda Christian files claim against estate

Los Angeles, May 19.

Linda Christian appeared in court today to press a claim for \$200,000 which she says is due to her two daughters from the estate of the late actor Tyrone Power.

The 31-year-old actress was accompanied to court by the children Romina Francescos, 8, and Taryn Stenanie, 6, and her mother.

On behalf of the children, Mrs Christian is suing the California Bank and A. Morgan Marce Jr. as executors of the estate. She valued it at more than \$5 million, following Power's death in Spain two years ago.

Power's widow, Deborah, has estimated it at about \$800,000 less income tax claims. Mrs Christian's lawyer said that under a 1955 divorce settlement Power promised to establish a fund for support of the children, until they are 21, in addition to any provisions he might make in his will.

The actor provided trust funds for the daughters and another for son, Tyrone William, born to Powers' third wife after his death.—AP.

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## DEATH

XAVIER—Christina Maria Marinho, aged 81, beloved wife of H. M. Xavier, and mother of Jose, Eduardo, Benedicta, Margaret, Alice, passed away peacefully at her home, 1 Broadway Road, on 19th May, Friday, at 4 p.m. Requiem Mass at St. Margaret's Church at 8.30 a.m. on Saturday, 21st May, Macao, Lisbon, London, Ontario and Sydney, Singapore, papers please copy.

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# The Earl of March to adopt a coloured child...

THE Earl of March—he is the 30-year-old son and heir of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon—and his wife are taking steps to adopt a coloured child.

The child, a six-month-old girl called Maria, is already living with them and their two children at Clifton Manor, their beautiful home in Warwickshire.

## The mysterious journey of Lady Milford Haven

THE American-born Marchioness of Milford Haven has arrived in England for an "indefinite period." I understand she is making inquiries about the possibility of an English divorce from the marquis, who is a cousin of Prince Philip.

### BOYCOTT

PRINCE ANDRE of Bourbon Parma, whose family is related to all the royal houses of Europe, learned recently that his marriage to a 25-year-old Marxist next month will be boycotted by most members of his family.

After a week-end family council, the head of the house, Prince Xavier, said that the family were not prepared to recognise the union, "it being counter to the tradition of our house."

After his wedding the 31-year-old prince will help his fiancée, Marina Gacy in the bookbinding business she has started in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

This has proved too much for the Bourbon Parma family, even though his father, Prince Rene, and his mother, formerly Princess Margaret of Denmark, gave their blessing to the marriage.

### SHOCKED

THE Marquis of Bath is disconcerted that the two Adolf Hitler water-colours he bought recently at Sotheby's are being sold in a chain of minor domestic difficulties.

"My wife does not like them, nor do the staff," said the marquis yesterday.

"The staff, in fact, were quite shocked and said as much as they dared."

### MATCHING

THERE was something rather striking about the carnation Lord Rosebery wore at the races as he escorted the Queen recently.

It was in an alluring shade of red and yellow, the colour of Lord Rosebery's racing colours.

Not at all.

"I grow my own carnations to match my colours," Lord Rosebery tells me. "I usually wear one like that. Quite a simple business really."

### ON SHOW

A GREY top-hat with the initials "H.H." inside was one of the "exhibits" at Westminster Abbey during the week-end. Thousands of people visiting the Abbey to look at the royal wedding decorations have been told by Abbey officials that this was a Very Important Top-hat, Prince Philip's. Hence the H.H.—for "His Highness."

All rubbish, of course. The hat actually belongs to Lord Hambleton—Harry Hambleton left it behind after the wedding and was too shy to go back for it.

### A home

Her real father is an African Negro, her mother is a white Englishwoman.

Lord March told me: "My wife and I wanted to provide a home for a child who would otherwise have very little chance of ever finding a foster home."

"At present, we are Maria's foster parents. There is always a trial period for all the parties involved in cases like this. The mother, for example, might change her mind and want the child back."

"So I cannot say for certain that we shall be adopting Maria."

### Happy

Lord March's two children are Elinor, 7, and Charles, 5.

"They are very happy about Maria. My wife looks after all three herself."

"Maria is a delightful child and we are both very pleased with her."

If Lord and Lady March adopt Maria, she will have the surname Gordon-Lennox. Her grandfather will be the man who carried the Sceptre with the Dove at the Queen's Coronation—an office the Dukes of Richmond and Gordon have fulfilled for many centuries.

An aunt will be the Dowager Duchess of Northumberland. Mistress of the Robes to the Queen Mother. Another will be Lady Doris Wyner, a close friend of the Royal Family.

What do Lord and Lady March's parents think about the possibility of a coloured grandchild?

### Estate

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William Hickey

Another season, another reason —for makin' whoopee!

I REALISE that a lot of people, shudder and turn pale at the mere mention of the words "autumn, season, and coming out."

But, even to them, I recommend the following tale.

Miss Carolina Glencairn-Campbell, 18, "came out" last year. Her stepfather, stockbroker Sir Robert Muir-Mackenzie, and mother arranged a dance for her at the Mercers' Hall in London, to which as much of Society as could be mustered was bidden.

The wine flowed, the music played, the deb ecorted, for all I know the moon shone. At any rate, everyone had a lovely time and Miss Glencairn-Campbell was "launched." All through the season, though, she had an uneasy feeling that something was wrong. And by the autumn she knew what it was.

Her nose.

It had a flat bridge which, she thought, was not pretty enough.

So she has had an operation to alter its shape.

And she is "coming out" all over again!

"I had to bully my parents into it, but the operation has altered my whole appearance. Some of my boy friends say they prefer my old nose, but I think the new one is prettier. And it gives me a new personality. I'll be a different person this year."

To match her new personality, Miss Glencairn-Campbell has bought several new dresses for the dinner parties and the big cocktail party her parents are giving for her (they have drawn the line at another dance).

With all this activity, it is not surprising that she has not yet had time to find a job, apart from unpaid work on a couple of charity committees.

And so on.

(London Express Service).

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## TUC COMPLETE STRIKE PROBE Faults on both sides

London, May 19. Leaders of the Trades Union Congress today completed a probe into the 10,000 strikes that have hit British industry over the past four years.

Sir Thomas Williamson, who headed the six-month inquiry, said "our report is both fair and firm."

The report will be submitted to the June meeting of the Trades Union Congress General Council, and placed before the annual congress later this year. It deals with official as well as unofficial strikes, the responsibility of management for maintaining good labour relations, and the position of shop stewards.

Sir Thomas said the TUC felt the strikes had been due as much to faulty management relations as to "the wildest element" among shop stewards. —Reuter.

## Objects to Gypsy camp

London, May 19. The first permanent Gypsy encampment in England is to be set up at Great Chart, near Ashford, Kent, it was announced.

The Rural Council of West Ashford said it intended to provide the Gypsies with hard-standing for their caravans, a washhouse, water and sanitary facilities — all set behind a screen of trees.

The Minister of Housing, Mr. Henry Brooke, has approved a Kent County Council application for planning permission, and a compulsory purchase order for the land is expected soon by the West Ashford Rural Council, which put up the scheme.

**OPPOSITION**

But the plan has run into opposition from the Great Chart Parish Council, which strongly objects to Gypsies within a mile of the village. The council said it would seek legal advice.

It claims that the fact that the Minister of Housing had recently over-ruled the recommendations of an inspector who held a local inquiry into the matter is good ground on which to base an appeal to the High Court. — China Mail Special.

## Boy dies after 21 months in Coma

Middlesbrough, May 19. Greville Jones, 13, went to a shop here on August 13, 1958, to pick up his birthday present — a new pair of football boots.

As he cycled away from the shop he collided with a car, and was picked up unconscious and taken to hospital. That was 21 months ago.

Yesterday Greville died, never having regained consciousness since his accident.

In that long period his mother, Mrs. Nora Jones, of Acklam, Middlesbrough, visited him every day, and received hundreds of sympathetic letters, including some from abroad.

Doctors and nurses had also watched him constantly in his fight to save his life, and had fed him through a tube to his mouth. — China Mail Special.

## PROTEST TO DUKE OVER CLOSING HONEYMOON ISLE

London, May 19. A protest that the island of Tobago in the Caribbean has been made a "prohibited area" to people because of the honeymoon visit of Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones was made to the Duke of Edinburgh today by the All-West Indian People's Conference.

Tobago, near Trinidad, is girdled by sun-baked beaches and shaded by coconut groves. It has wonderful scenery and is famous for its undersea gardens on coral reefs. The area of the island is only 116 square miles, the population 30,000.

**Unnecessary**

Today's protest described as "unnecessary, unwarranted and uncalled for" the action of the Governor of Trinidad, in "declaring Tobago and its territorial waters a prohibited area."

It said Princess Margaret had made a personal appeal to the public and press to treat her visit as an ordinary one by a honeymoon couple.

West Indians were no strangers to the Princess and would have been only too happy to respect her desire for privacy. — China Mail Special.

## Stepdaughter settles

London, May 19. An action brought by the 47-year-old Duchess of Argyll against her stepdaughter Lady Jean Campbell has been disposed of, solicitors for the Duchess stated today.

The solicitors said: "The action brought by the Duchess against Lady Jean Campbell has been disposed of, the Duchess being satisfied with a sum paid by Lady Jean in respect of damages, in addition to the costs of the action."

The Duchess had claimed damages for alleged trespass at her London home in upper Grosvenor Street, Mayfair.

Lady Jean is the daughter of the Duke of Argyll, 56, by his first marriage. — China Mail Special.

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## English summer torture

Harrogate, May 19. British men were urged here today to stop the "self-inflicted torture" of wearing winter suits in summer.

"Are we going to see another summer of... beetroot... faces gasping out of stiff white collars?" asked Mr. Arthur Squire, chairman of the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Federation.

He was speaking at the federation's conference.

"Nowhere in the world," said Mr. Squire, "does one see such insane acts of self-inflicted torture as the sight of the overdressed British on a warm summer's day."

Every day from stations in London, Leeds, Manchester or Glasgow emerged "an amorphous mass of dark grey humanity" dressed in "black or the darkest grey suits in the heaviest possible material, bowler hats, furled umbrellas, hard collars that chafe and chivvy."

"These are not men," said Mr. Squire. "They are thinking machines out of whom all humanity has been drubbed."

Part of the blame went to British employers who demanded traditionally garbed employees. — China Mail Special.

## FORMER ENVOY DEAD IN BATH



Sir Oswald Scott

London, May 19. Sir Oswald Arthur Scott, former British Ambassador to Peru, was found dead in his bath at his London home today.

Sir Oswald, who was 67, was Ambassador to Peru from 1951 to 1953. Immediately before that, he had been British Minister to Finland for four years. — China Mail Special.

## Detainee returning

Brussels, May 19. Mrs. F. Goldblatt, detained under South African emergency regulations and released on condition she migrated to Britain, arrived here by air today, on her way to London.

She travelled with her husband and 10-year-old son. — China Mail Special.

## Television rationed in Britain

Brighton, May 19. Sir Robert Fraser, director-general of the Independent Television Authority, said here today that the British Television industry was a "rationed commodity."

Speaking at the conference of the National Association of Theatrical and Kinematograph Employees, Australian-born Sir Robert said that severe artificial restrictions were placed on the size of television in Britain.

"Instead of two television services, we have two half television services because for half the day between 7 a.m. and midnight each service is off the air." — China Mail Special.

## Youths caught after break

Southport, May 19. Police today recaptured all 20 youths who had taken part in a must breakfast five hours earlier from an approved school near here.

Policemen on foot and in cars, and farm labourers combed a wooded area nine miles from the school and ferreted out some of the boys with tracker dogs.

A number of the youths put up resistance before they were taken into custody and many were bleeding from cuts sustained in crossing rough country. — China Mail Special.

## Compulsory safety belts urged

London, May 19. The British Safety Council is to urge the Government to introduce legislation to compel the use of car seat safety belts, it was announced here.

The council will also recommend that not less than £20,000 be spent on a public educational campaign on seat belts.

The national directors of the council, Mr. Leonard Hodge, said at a public demonstration of the belts: "Research has proved that 700 British lives could be saved per year with the universal adoption of this simple idea." — China Mail Special.

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# So America has been rumbled...but Russia is far from innocent!

**BEFORE** anyone gets holier-than-thou about the ill-fated flight of the U.S. reconnaissance plane over Russia, let me present three inescapable facts:

1 For centuries every powerful nation has sought to penetrate secrets of its neighbours by peace-time espionage. Technical devices such as tapped telephones and camouflaged cameras—often mounted in "tourists' cars—are standard spy equipment. So today is the high altitude photographic airplane.

2 The Russians devote more money and effort to intelligence than any other nation. Their embassies are staffed with high-level spies masquerading as clerks and chauffeurs.

Turkey is certainly well seeded with Soviet spies who may well have learned the route of the U.S. reconnaissance flight in advance—a decided help in shooting it down.

## Even the cables

Using "brawlers" fitted with special detection equipment they have mapped the Transatlantic cables so that their submarines could cut them in the event of war. Their TU-104 civil airliners flying into London Airport have photographed the Thor missile sites.

3 The U.S. authorities may have been stupid to send in a recon plane so shortly before the Summit meeting, but before we condemn them let us remember the sorry case of frogman Crabbe.

For those who have forgotten Mr Crabbe, who lost his life in the incident, was a brave patriot. So is Captain Francis Powers, the U.S. pilot now held in Moscow.

In view of these facts let us all admit that though intelligence is a dirty game every nation plays it. Why, we even spy on our allies.

British reconnaissance planes were briefed to fly over French territory to monitor General de Gaulle's atom-bomb test in the Sahara.

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

The Americans monitored the British H-bomb tests—along with Russian submarines—near Christmas Island in the Pacific.

## A taunt

Mr Khrushchev has his tongue in his cheek when he claims that the Russians would never infringe anyone's air space. His taunt that Soviet reconnaissance planes take clearer and more accurate pictures contradicts him.

What are these planes for? Photographing the May Day rally in Red Square?

Mr K's claims that he could knock out the main U.S. cities with rockets also give him away. Long-range rockets can get to their target only if their built-in guidance mechanisms are pre-set according to data based on detailed aerial maps. The Russians must possess such maps to have confidence in their rockets. They have got them only by over flying Canadian and U.S. territory.

## Essential

How many of the so-called flying saucer sightings were Soviet reconnaissance planes? The trouble is that intelligence has never been so vital for any major nation's survival than it is today. The H-bomb carrying rocket has given such a tremendous advantage to the nation which can stage a sudden, unexpected attack that up-to-the-minute intelligence of a potential enemy's preparations are essential.

To deter such an attack the U.S. Strategic Air Command

and the U.A.F. have planned the British H-bomb tests—along with Russian submarines—near Christmas Island in the Pacific.

Each pilot has a target and knows how to get there. Such planning could not have been accomplished without accurate mapping.

The other day the Americans admitted that they have been over flying Russia for years.

If the R.A.F. has failed to get its own intelligence pictures for its vital role then this must be yet another military field in which we are relying entirely on the Americans.

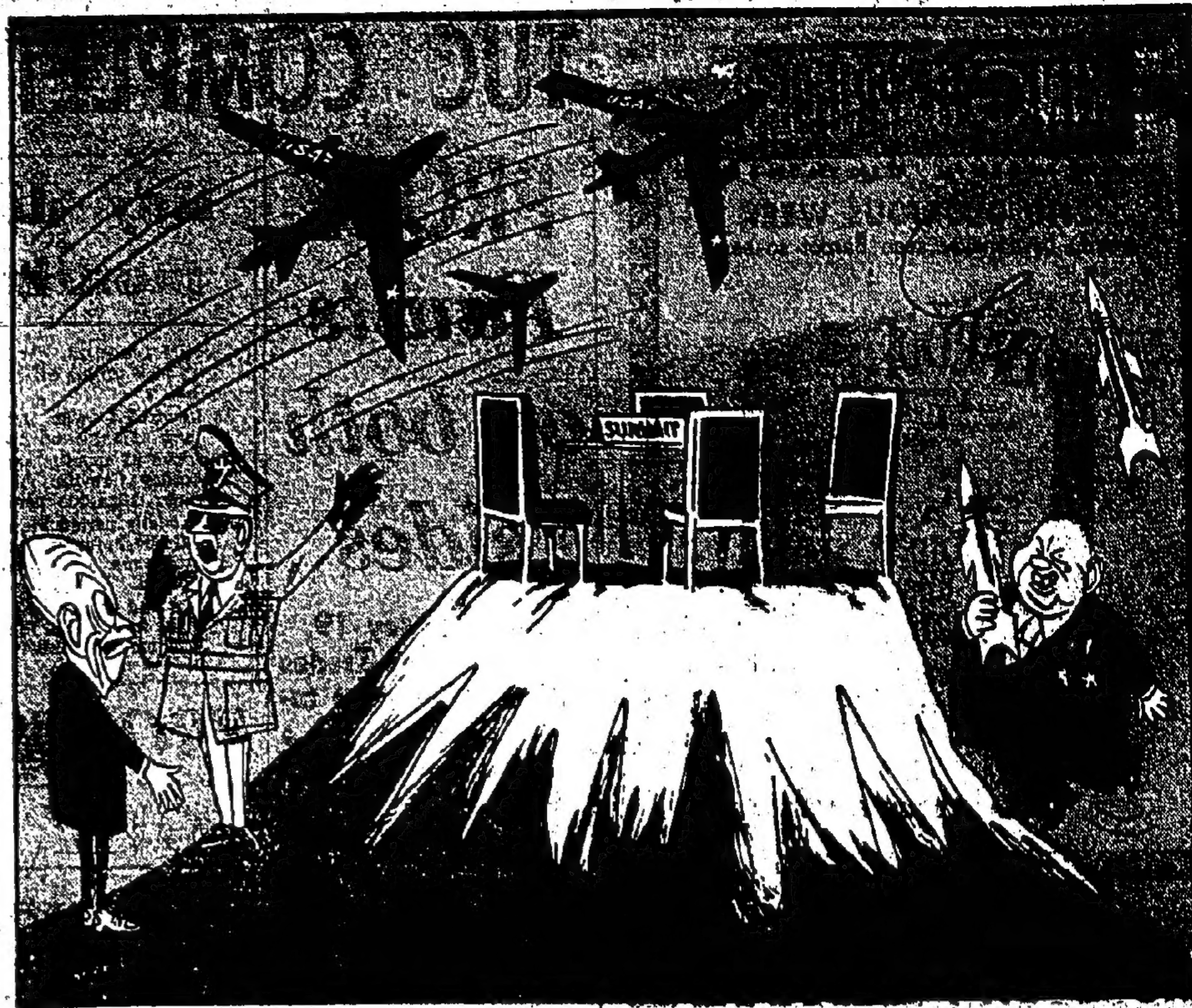
Such maps were certainly needed to align the abandoned Blue Streak on its targets. They will be needed even more for Skybolt, the successor.

## Stupid

In short, without maps the whole deterrent policy makes no sense, and Mr K. has always realised this. He has chosen to make an example of Captain Powers' case because he has captured the pilot and because the stupid American timing suited him perfectly, as it did in the case of Commander Crabbe.

In view of all these facts which are common to both sides I can see no reason why this one incident should sour the Summit. It is an extra card for Mr Khrushchev, but it will not alter his basic attitude or purpose. If he has made up his mind he wants peace and disarmament this public example of an undercover conflict he has known about for years will not deter him.

—(London Express Service)



"Aw, just weather planes—to help you improve the climate, like..."

London Express Service

## Top doctors will listen in to the first life in space

THE world's first team of "space surgeons" is now under training. The men are all senior doctors of the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force. Their task is to "watch" every breath, every movement of the first American astronaut to be fired in a rocket.

A minute-by-minute medical check from the ground will be kept on the man chosen. Instruments will record his pulse, breathing, powers of coordination, and the information will be transmitted back to earth.

One "spare surgeon" will be attached to each tracking post as part of a three-man team.

## Space talk

Special equipment is being built to enable the doctors to talk to the astronaut in his capsule. If his physical condi-

tion suddenly worsens, the surgeons will at once advise the flight planners.

## Helping hand for Russians

British scientists are working flat-out to analyse pieces of a RUSSIAN meteorite. It fell near the Soviet village of Yermolov, in Azerbaijan, last November. Five lumps of it have been found—the largest weighing 250lb.

As meteorites travel through space, cosmic rays bombard them. The effect of this radiation is to change metals in them into new "brands" called isotopes. But the change is temporary. As soon as the bombardment stops, and the meteorite hits Earth, the metals start to revert to their old form. Hence the scientists' urgency.

As far as we can discover, none is being done in Britain. For obvious reasons.

## Ancient man from the sea

Sir Alister Hardy, Oxford Professor of Zoology, has put forward the startling theory that man was once a sea-creature, living off inshore fish and shellfish. Could our ancestors have lived half a million years on such a diet?

There is evidence to suggest that some did.

On the north-east coast of Denmark a farmer on the hunt for ballast recently dug his way into what looked like a typical line of sand-dunes. To his astonishment, the hillside proved to be huge mounds of oyster shells—trillions of them.

Judging by the number, it must have taken many prehistoric Danes a very long time to eat their way up to such a height. It takes a lot of oysters to make a meal, but they make a highly nutritious one. So do crabs, lobsters, mussels—in fact, all fish. Seals and polar bears do not look badly nourished. So Sir Alister's theory may be very much on target.

—(London Express Service)



The car which picks up power from the sun—See But Not in Britain.

TWO shapely girl students lured two American sailors into a science building at Sydney University the other day. The girls disappeared. The sailors found themselves locked behind wire-mesh doors of two dog kennels. The sailors were photographed and had to remove part of the student celebrations commemorating the warlike (and) sex victory.

—(London Express Service)

## THE END OF THE PEN CLUB TRIAL FOCUSES ATTENTION ON CRIME IN THE UNDERWORLD

# Only this time someone was killed...

**MAN** shot dead in East End club... Woman witness disappears before she can testify in murder case... Witnesses get police guard... Woman staggers into Old Bailey and says she has been slashed... Judge orders re-trial.

And now, at the end of it all, a man is jailed five years for assault. This was the Pen Club case. Sensational stuff while it lasted. A 93-day wonder. Will it be forgotten tomorrow?

Police, lawyers and a multitude of little frightened people (grocers, cafe proprietors, club-owners and petty crooks) know that the Chicago-like incidents the Pen trial brought to light are only part of a great underworld activity that simmers beneath the urbane surface of London, 1960.

## Protection

They could tell—but don't—about gangs that operate protection rackets, about wrecked shops, smashed tiles, ruined stock. They know that almost every night somewhere in London someone is slashed, beaten up, or stabbed, and that there is no publicity because victims don't talk.

They know that the only difference between the Pen case and the regular, night-night-out violence is that this time somebody got killed.

It is all part of a pattern, a shocking pattern of protection

and gang feuding that is now on the increase, and which some police officers believe could break out into mob warfare with guns and grenades.

Indeed, police are now trying to check a story that one East End mob (they had nothing to do with the Pen case) has collected an armoury of Sten guns, hand grenades and tear gas guns, which they move from place to place for greater security.

## Ambitions

This gang runs 12 drinking clubs, the Islington Mob—clubs, including one near an East End police station. They exact "protection fees" from cheap

cafes, pubs, street bookies, and about 30 other clubs, and they boast in the underworld that they could put 100 armed men on the streets in an hour.

Now its leaders have ambitions to move into West London—the Soho and Bayswater territory of another gang. If they do, and if the rumour story is not just crooks' boasting to intimidate rival crooks, there could be fireworks in the West End that would cause the deaths of innocent people.

How many protection gangs are there in the capital?

At present there are four main ones. The Islington Mob—King's Cross, Camden Town, and other North

Mr Justice Diplock in the London Pen Club trial recently.

London boroughs. The South London Boys, who meet in the Elephant and Castle district and Lambeth and other areas. The East End Mob. And the Notting Hill Gang, who cover the West End and Soho.

In between there are numerous smaller—time hoodlum groups and free-lancers.

They all carry weapons—hatchets, ironchairs, knives, razors, bicycle chains, and more recently, pistols.

They are not normally connected with the few gangs who deal in big crime such as jewel thefts and bank robberies. These are a more sophisticated and professional kind of criminal. They are never armed when they go on a job.

## Wrecked

How powerful are the protection gangs?

So powerful that one pub owner has recently been paying 250 a week to an East End gang for a quiet life. So powerful that the victims rarely report to the police and there are few prosecutions.

How do they work? The usual practice is to send a mob, with gang members to

the victim's premises to ask politely if he wants protection. If he agrees, a bargain is struck. If not, within a week or ten days the mob arrives "loaded up" with weapons. They start a fight and wreck the premises. By the time the police come, the wreckers have gone. With practice, the job takes less than five minutes.

In some cases the gang's collector just walks in each week, and takes what he wants from the till—the amount depending on his assessment of the victim's prosperity.

Recently a Spitalfields club was wrecked within 24 hours of opening because the proprietor hesitated over the matter of protection.

Frequently, the gang has collected information on some minor fiddling by the victim, which they hold over him to extract more money.

When do they fight among themselves?

Usually when one gang has poached on another's "manor" (territory).

Recently mob leaders have been using cars to move in on rival manors and the tempo of rivalry has increased. But there are few pitched battles. Violence usually takes the form of a beat-

ing up, of one mobster by several from a rival gang.

Why isn't the whole sordid business cleaned up?

Partly because evidence that will stand up in court is hard to find. Victims are afraid to talk. Rival hoodlums do not squeal on one another. Witnesses can be terrorised.

The breeding ground of these crooks are the clubs they run at their "headquarters" they are careful to keep proper licensing hours and abide by regulations.

And the law says anyone can start a club, merely by registering it with the clerk of the local justices and paying 5s. 4d. The clerk has no power to refuse. Police have no powers of entry, as they have with public houses. Although a club can be struck off the register it can open up elsewhere the following day under a different name.

## Parole

But police say that the biggest stumbling block is the parole-system which allows men on long prison sentences to live in a hostel, work on parole for a sponsor by day and return to the hostel at night.

Now police are finding that the sponsors themselves are sometimes crooks, and that crooks are meeting their underworld associates in drinking clubs while on parole.

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## TUC COMPLETE STRIKE PROBE Faults on both sides

London, May 19. Leaders of the Trades Union Congress today completed a probe into the 10,000 strikes that have hit British industry over the past four years.

Sir Thomas Williamson, who headed the six-month inquiry, said "our report is both fair and firm."

The report will be submitted to the June meeting of the Trades Union Congress General Council, and placed before the annual congress later this year.

It deals with official as well as unofficial strikes, the responsibility of management for maintaining good labour relations, and the position of shop stewards.

Sir Thomas said the TUC felt the strikes had been due as much to faulty management relations as to "the wildest element" among shop stewards.

## Objects to Gypsy camp

London, May 19. The first permanent Gypsy encampment in England is to be set up at Great Chart, near Ashford, Kent, it was announced.

The Rural Council of West Ashford said it intended to provide the Gypsies with hard-standing for their caravans, a washhouse, water and sanitary facilities—all set behind a screen of trees.

The Minister of Housing, Mr. Henry Brooke, has approved a Kent County Council application for planning permission, and a compulsory purchase order for the land is expected soon by the West Ashford Rural Council, which put up the scheme.

**OPPOSITION**

But the plan has run into opposition from the Great Chart Parish Council, which strongly objects to Gypsies within a mile of the village. The council said it would seek legal advice.

It claims the fact that the Minister of Housing had recently over-ruled the recommendations of an inspector who held a local inquiry into the matter is good ground on which to base an appeal to the High Court. — China Mail Special.

## Boy dies after 21 months in Coma

Middlesborough, May 19. Greville Jones, 13, went to a shop here on August 13, 1958, to pick up his birthday present—a new pair of football boots.

As he cycled away from the shop he collided with a car, and was picked up unconscious and taken to hospital.

That was 21 months ago.

Yesterday Greville died, never having regained consciousness since his accident.

In that long period his mother, Mrs. Norah Jones, of Aeklam, Middlesborough, visited him every day, and received hundreds of sympathetic letters, including some from abroad.

Doctors and nurses had also watched him constantly in their fight to save his life, and had fed him through a tube to his mouth. — China Mail Special.

## PROTEST TO DUKE OVER CLOSING HONEYMOON ISLE

London, May 19. A protest that the island of Tobago in the Caribbean has been made a "prohibited area" to people because of the honeymoon visit of Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones was made to the Duke of Edinburgh today by the All-West Indian People's Conference.

Tobago, near Trinidad, is girdled by sun-baked beaches and shaded by coconut groves. It has wonderful scenery and is famous for its undersea gardens on coral reefs. The area of the island is only 116 square miles, the population 30,000.

**Unnecessary**

Today's protest described as "unnecessary, unwarranted and uncalled for" the action of the Governor of Trinidad, in "declaring Tobago and its territorial waters a prohibited area."

It said Princess Margaret had made a personal appeal to the public and press to treat her visit as an ordinary one by a honeymoon couple.

West Indians were no strangers to the Princess and would have been only too happy to respect her desire for privacy. — China Mail Special.

## Stepdaughter settles

London, May 19. An action brought by the 47-year-old Duchess of Argyll against her stepdaughter Lady Jean Campbell has been disposed of, solicitors for the Duchess stated today.

The action brought by the Duchess against Lady Jean Campbell has been disposed of, the Duchess being satisfied with a sum paid by Lady Jean in respect of damages, in addition to the costs of the action.

The Duchess had claimed damages for alleged trespass at her London home in upper Grosvenor Street, Mayfair.


Lady Jean is the daughter of the Duke of Argyll, 56, by his first marriage. — China Mail Special.

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## English summer torture

Harrogate, May 19. British men were urged here today to stop the "self-inflicted torture" of wearing winter suits in summer.

"Are we going to see another summer of beetroot faces gasping out of stiff white collars?" asked Mr. Arthur Squire, chairman of the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Federation.

He was speaking at the federation's conference.

"Nowhere in the world," said Mr. Squire, "does one see such insane acts of self-inflicted torture as the sight of the overdressed British on a warm summer's day."

Every day from stations in London, Leeds, Manchester or Glasgow emerged "an amorphous mass of dark grey humanity" dressed in "black or the darkest grey suits in the heaviest possible material, bowler hats, furled umbrellas, hard collars that chafe and chivvy."

"These are not men," said Mr. Squire. "They are thinking machines out of whom all humanity has been drubbed."

Part of the blame went to British employers who demanded traditionally garbed employees. — China Mail Special.

## FORMER ENVOY DEAD IN BATH



Sir Oswald Scott

London, May 19. Sir Oswald Arthur Scott, former British Ambassador to Peru, was found dead in his bath at his London home today.

Sir Oswald, who was 67, was Ambassador to Peru from 1951 to 1953. Immediately before that, he had been British Minister to Finland for four years. — China Mail Special.

## Detainee returning

Brussels, May 19. Mrs. F. Goldblatt, detained under South African emergency regulations and released on condition she migrated to Britain, arrived here by air today, on her way to London.

She travelled with her husband and 10-year-old son. — China Mail Special.

## Television rationed in Britain

Brighton, May 19. Sir Robert Fraser, director-general of the Independent Television Authority, said here today that the British Television industry was a "rationed commodity."

Speaking at the conference of the National Association of Theatrical and Kinematograph Employees, Australian-born Sir Robert said that severe artificial restrictions were placed on the size of television in Britain.

"Instead of two television services, we have two half television services because for half the day between 7 a.m. and midnight each service is off the air." — China Mail Special.

## Youths caught after break

Southport, May 19. Police today recaptured all 20 youths who had taken part in a mass breakout five hours earlier from an approved school near here.

Policemen on foot and in cars, and farm labourers combed a wooded area nine miles from the school and ferreted out some of the boys with tracker dogs.

A number of the youths put up resistance before they were taken into custody and many were bleeding from cuts sustained in crossing rough country. — China Mail Special.

## Compulsory safety belts urged

London, May 19. The British Safety Council is to urge the Government to introduce legislation to compel the use of car seat safety belts, it was announced here.

The council will also recommend that not less than £20,000 be spent on a public educational campaign on seat belts.

The national directors of the council, Mr. Leonard Hodge, said at a public demonstration of the belts: "Research has proved that 700 British lives could be saved each year with the universal adoption of this simple idea." — China Mail Special.

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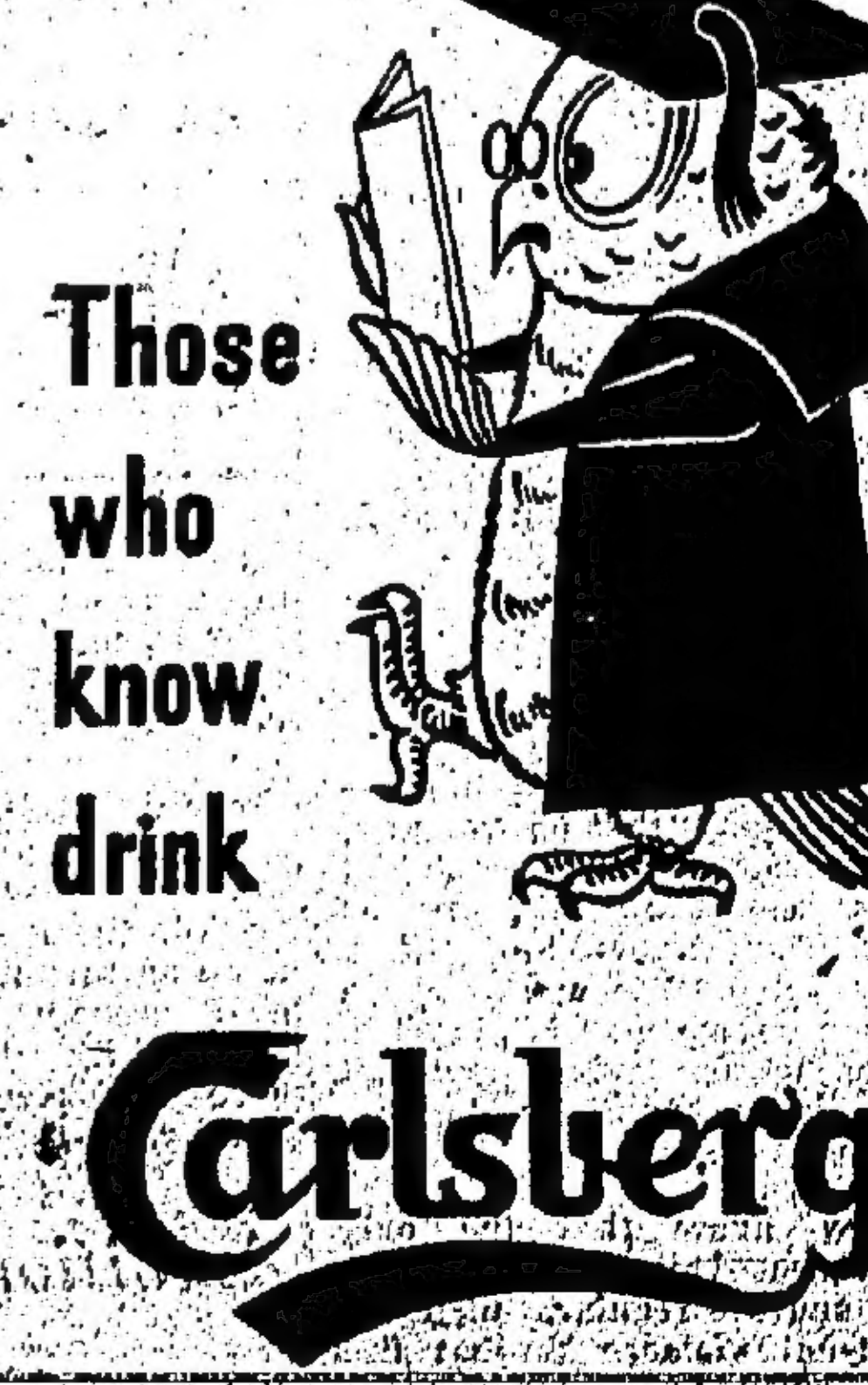
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**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): At an informal social gathering try to unbend a bit and get into the gay spirit of the occasion.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Your optimistic outlook will go a long way towards helping you over an embarrassing financial situation.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A friend's child will occupy some of your time and you will become very fond of him.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Think twice if you are tempted to make an unnecessarily extravagant gesture in connection with a friend's wedding.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Out of your wide circle of acquaintances you ought to be able to select one or two who might eventually become firm friends.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): A project which has every indication of success may be the means of winning you the security you crave.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Before giving your consent to a scheme your partner wants to put into effect, you should ask for more detailed information than you have at present.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Your appreciation of the simple things in life makes for a very easy relationship with your family and friends.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): You will meet a person of the opposite sex with an instinctive understanding of your complex nature, and you will do well to cultivate a friendship.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): When asked how long it will take you to complete a certain assignment, give yourself an additional day or two to be on the safe side.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): You can afford to take a certain amount of risk with a financial speculation, providing it is recommended by someone you trust.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Your beauty is more than skin deep, and as you get older your attraction increases.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If this is your birthday you will be particularly pleased at receiving a present from a person whom you thought had lost all interest in you.

## New Summer Slants

### ON THAT OLD HOME-PERM

MORE formal hair-do for evening, reminiscent of 'beehive' look: (RIGHT)

CASUAL wind-swept hairstyle that you can change as you please at the flick of a comb: (BELOW)



### STRANGE, WHAT YOU SEE ON A TEA CLOTH!

WHO would imagine that instructions on how to cook rich gravy, how to prepare breakfast or where to see the feast put on by Performing Fleas would ever be advertised on a linen tea-cloth?

The Ashleys, a husband and wife team, design, manufacture and sell just such cloths—and find their sales have tripled since last season on the tea-cloth alone.

Bernard Ashley is in charge of the colours, choice of cloth and the making up of the designs into furnishing fabric (prettiest of these is a bright

pink and scarlet spidgy pattern). Laura finds the patterns: from an old poster shop, in stamp albums from which they blow up a twopenny stamp to twenty times life-size and from faded Victorian picture postcards.

These are then screen-printed on to the fabric: one going over well in Holland and the States at the moment is a horse and plough design in a furrowed field selling for curtains. (It forges a strong competitor to the funny jokes about Dad doing the washing up and the plain Irish linen glass cloth brigade of tea cloths).

## THE BOUDOIR LOOK ON THE BEACH

By Hazel Meyrick

PURE silk, broderie Anglaise, fine embroidered lawn—these are all the kind of fabrics you associate with underwear. But right now there's a change on the way, they are taking to water.

The lingerie look is coming onto the beach. Tailored sports clothes, man-cut and boyish in their looks are going out. Instead, this year's bathing beauty prefers to look romantic—and slightly dishevelled—as though she has been caught paddling in her petticoat.

Typical of the new lingerie look for leisure-wear is the beach shift, cut from white cotton broderie Anglaise. It has a low scooped neckline, edged by frilling, three-quarter-length bloused sleeves gathered into a frilled wristband, and a bell-shaped skirt caught in lightly at the waistline with a little-girl sash. To go with it comes a tousled hair-style, tied back with a white cotton bow. The shift tops a diminutive bikini in matching embroidered cotton with a ribbon-slotted bra top and bloomer pants.

### Renoir

Another version of the lingerie look is the frilled Renoir blouse that might have come straight out of an Impressionist painting. It is teamed with a full-cut black cotton skirt and an unlimited number of petticoats beneath. Worn with appropriately wind-swept hair it

looks very feminine and very pretty—and makes all the sophisticated girls in their shorts and jeans look overdressed, and out of place.

### Romantic gypsy

The success of beach lingerie depends entirely upon the materials you pick, for it must be easily laundered. A tired, crumpled cotton shift is a depressing sight so they are being made in crisp, drip-dry cottons and a new matt nylon that avoids the typical glassy look of a synthetic.

Jewel designer John Cochran tells me, incidentally, that beach jewellery is coming back in fashion but it is not the white beads-and-straw variety. Instead they are using ropes of jet, and dangling gypsy earrings in jet and gilt, simply designed, but particularly chic with the romantic beach dresses.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### The Shortest Month

—Hanid Asks Why February Has 28 Days—

By MAX TRELL

"MR. PUNCH," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, to her old friend, "why is February the shortest month of the year?" "Is it?" murmured Mr Punch. He was half-asleep in his rocking chair by the sunny window. It was his nap-time.

### Hanid's astonished

"Of course it is!" Hanid exclaimed, astonished that her old friend didn't know this. "February only has 28 days except on Leap Year, when it has one day more."

"All the rest of the months," Hanid added, "have either 30 or 31 days. So February is the shortest month in the year."

"Ah, so it is, is it?" Mr Punch now said in a cheerful voice. He was fully awake. He smiled.

"February certainly is the shortest month in the year, my dear. And there's a very good reason why it is, too!"

### Punch's reply

"Because nobody wants it to be longer," replied Mr Punch. Hanid looked puzzled.

"Why doesn't anybody want

it to be longer, Mr Punch?" she asked.

"Because nobody likes it," said Mr Punch.

"But, Mr Punch," said Hanid, "February is a month like any other month. Why should nobody like it?"

"It's unpleasant," said Mr Punch. "Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying it's February's fault. It can't help having rain and snow and sleet and mud and slush and cold winds and grey sky and no Robins and no flowers and no leaves on the trees. And that's why nobody likes February, and the sooner it goes away the better."

### Thought about it

Hanid didn't say anything for several minutes. She kept thinking about what Mr Punch had said about February.

"Is that really the reason February is the shortest month in the year, Mr Punch?" she asked at last.

"It's my reason," said Mr Punch.

"Oh, are there other reasons?" Hanid asked.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "some people say that if you add up all the days of the other 11 months—the ones with the 30 and 31 days—you don't get enough days to make a full year."

"You need 365 days for a full year," said Hanid.

Mr Punch nodded. "The 11 other months don't make that many. They still need 28 days more. So that's why February has 28 days, just enough to make a full year."

"Yes! That must be the reason!" Hanid said.

"It all depends," said Mr Punch, "on how you feel about



"February is unpleasant," Mr. Punch told Hanid.

a silly little month like February. I think it's short because nobody wants it to be any longer. Other people think it's short because it was any longer the year would be more than 365 days long, and that would mix everything up."

### Sorry for February

"I feel sorry for little February," Hanid said.

"So do I," said Mr Punch. "And I've often thought that it would help things a great deal if February had a more cheerful name."

"Like what?" Hanid asked curiously.

"Like, said Mr Punch as he shut his eyes in order to think better, 'like... er, like Hip-Hip-Hur-ary!'"

### Hip-hip-what?

"Hip-Hip-Hur-ary instead of February?" Hanid asked. She repeated it several times.

"Why it is a more cheerful name, Mr Punch!"

"Of course it is," said Mr Punch. "Just look! The sun is shining more brightly already!"

"Hip-Hip-Hur-ary!" said Hanid. And she marched out of the room still saying, "Hip-Hip-Hur-ary, the most cheerful month in the year!"

### Rupert and the Snowstorm—28



Although Mr. Bear doesn't want his medicine, Mrs. Bear is getting annoyed. "I think I must have dropped it in the snow when I threw myself out of the magic shoes into the magic circle," says Rupert. "Well, the Sorcerer has your own shoes, so you must put

those fur-lined things on again," says his Mummy, "and run back to find the packet." Rupert hurries into the kitchen and looks at the hearth. "Mummy said she'd put them by the range to dry," he murmurs, "but where are they? They've gone!"

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIS week's articles will be devoted to a discussion of the proper way to play various card combinations. If you already know the answers you are a great expert, and I mean a great expert, because most of the good players do not seem to know them.

In today's hand South is in a mighty comfortable four spade contract. His losers are all in trumps and since he holds seven to the ace-queen-ten-nine, he expects to have no difficulty with his contract. In fact if he plays the spades correctly he will make six.

The correct play is the ace, followed by the queen. As you

### ♥♦CARD SENSE♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♠ 2♦ 2♥ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass  
5♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do now?

A—Bid five spades. Your king of diamonds appears to be waste merchandise and in any case your jump to four spades showed everything you have.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
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North East South West  
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
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♦A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)			
None	None	None	None
AK765	AK802	AK802	AK802
AQ32	QJ1082	QJ1082	QJ1082
8754	Q54	Q54	Q54
	Q10	Q10	Q10
SOUTH			
AKAQ109754	AKAQ109754	AKAQ109754	AKAQ109754
AK8	AK8	AK8	AK8
AKKJ	AKKJ	AKKJ	AKKJ
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦J			

can see, West's jack falls under the queen and East can make his king and only his king.

The queen is the correct play irrespective of how the East-West cards are divided. If they split three-three South must lose two trump tricks in any event.

If they split four-two and the king is doubleton, two tricks will make for East-West irrespective of which spade South leads. The play of ace followed by queen gives declarer his only chance to save a trick.

## JEAN SIMMONS GOES ALL ORANGE...

HAPPIEST girl in the cinema world at the moment is Jean Simmons, filming *The Grass is Greener* down at Shepperton. For her in the film, it is a brand-new character—a witty, flighty, beautifully dressed mondaine called Hattie, who has a Mayfair flat, dresses at Dior, and dazzles all her girl friends. For this part Jean has acquired a complete Paris wardrobe, consisting of:

A brilliant orange short-sleeved dress with a matching loose coat, a high-crowned orange straw hat—and plenty of vivid orange jewellery to wear with it.

A deep cocktail dress with a matching coat, bag and hat.

### Tight trousers

A NONSENSE full-evening ensemble of tight trousers, huge ballooning skirt that shows off trouser, most of the way down, and tight décolleté bodice, in white silk splashed with orange and yellow and purple.

A turquoise "morning" (some morning) dress in thick turquoise silk.

The Paris couturier who supplied all the clothes has declined a credit for them; but as I remember vividly seeing at least three of the outfits in the summer collection at C-m-s-n D-o-o, the mystery isn't a very impenetrable one.

Along with this brand-new wardrobe Jean is finding she has acquired a brand-new personality. "Hattie is having a tremendous effect on me. It makes me a whole new me which I'm beginning to enjoy."

This new Jean Simmons is undeniably a provocative one: when I met her, her hair was swept up and studded with a big orange jewel, her eyelids were a luscious dark green, and her jewellery were the brilliant orange and lime and nails were orange to match.

And somewhere around there was even an orange umbrella.

### Cuckoo styles

NEVER worn my hair like this before. I've tried out a lot of cuckoo hairstyles on me, they're good here, started making the picture, tried a whole lot more, the same sort of cuckoo look but not quite so exaggerated.

I've never worn orange before—and now I'm planning to wear a whole lot more of it. I spray myself with scent before every take to put myself in the right mood.

"And that evening dress with trousers—I shall wear it for lots of parties when I'm in California again."

Never such care

THE kind wardrobe people are also having an extra-narrow skirt made to wear with it instead of the trousers for premieres and similar solemn occasions.

"Will you," I asked, "be keeping the clothes afterwards?"

A smile of catlike pleasure spread across her face. "This is one time I do," she said. "I made sure of that before I started making the picture—and I've never taken such care of clothes when I was making a picture in my life."

(London Express Service)



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# Maiden centuries in County Cricket

## ALAN DIXON'S 125 TAKES KENT TO INNINGS WIN OVER WORCESTER

NAWAB OF PATAUDI HITS 101 FOR OXFORD

London, May 19.

Kent gained their second two-day win of the season today—this time at the expense of Worcestershire.

But although their bowlers did a fine job in dismissing Worcestershire a second time for 111, the major honours must go to all-rounder Alan Dixon, who scored his maiden century in first-class cricket.

Dixon, who first played for the county 10 years ago, took 100 minutes over his first 50, but then punished the bowlers so severely that he reached his 100 in another 35 minutes. He finished with an undefeated 125, which included 16 fours.

Worcester went in again 203 behind, and despite stout resistance from Slade, Booth and Spencer, Kent needed only 10 minutes of the extra half-hour to gain victory by an innings and 92 runs.

The Nawab of Pataudi, son of the former Indian captain, also hit a maiden century for the Oxford University against Lancashire.

### FRENCH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

## Unseeded Sirola upsets Emerson in four sets

Paris, May 19.

Orlando Sirola, of Italy, brought off the roof today in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships here.

The unseeded Italian defeated Roy Emerson (Australia), seeded No. 8, by 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, 7-5 in the third round of the men's singles.

Sirola used his tremendous height and reach to good advantage to topple Emerson and continue the pattern of shock defeats of Australians in the singles event.

Australia's original challenge of 13 players has now been reduced to three.

Bobby Wilson, 16th-seeded British player was taken to five sets by Carlos Fernandez, of Brazil, whom he eventually beat 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Maria Bueno, Brazilian holder of the Wimbledon title, took three sets to dispose of Mrs

## Dickinson leads in Sam Snead Golf Festival

White Sulphur Springs, May 19.

Gardner Dickinson's putter behaved magically today and carried him to a 5-under par 65 for the first round lead of the Sam Snead Golf Festival.

The 32-year-old professional from West Palm Beach, Florida, enjoyed a two-stroke lead over his nearest competitors, Gary Nixon and Dave Mori.

Two others, Joe Taylor and Brian Charter, were next with 68's on the 6,497-yard course ruled over by Snead for nearly a quarter of a century.

But Snead himself, who has won five of the 12 tournaments here, could do no better than equal-par 70 in his opening round of the 72-hole tournament. This put Snead in a crowd with a dozen other par scorers.

None of a contingent of five foreigners could beat par either. Peter Thomson of Sydney, Australia, and Denis Hutchison of Johannesburg, South Africa, had 71's, Gary Player of Johannesburg 72, Kel Nagle of Sydney 73 and Bobby Verwey of Johannesburg 74.

Today's results included:

### MEN'S SINGLES

#### Third Round

A. Gimeno (Spain) beat E. Mondarino (Brazil) 9-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

W. Knight (Britain) beat J. Ulich 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

R. Wilson (Britain) beat C. Fernandez (Brazil) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

O. Sirola (Italy) beat R. Emerson (Australia) 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, 7-5.

### WOMEN'S SINGLES

#### Third Round

Miss S. Lazzarini (Italy) beat Miss G. Morales (Morocco) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss M. Bueno (Brazil) beat Mrs S. Le Besmerais (France) 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss C. Marcellis (Belgium) beat Mrs A. Varin (France) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss F. D. De La Courtie (France) beat Mrs M. Galtier (France) 6-2, 6-3. —Reuter & AFP.



Mary Signal, Britain's greatest all-round woman athlete and best hope for Olympic Games honours, broke the British long-jump record last Saturday at Chiswick with a jump of 20ft 7ins—best in the world during the last two years.

But there was more to her performance than a new record. Altogether she made six jumps. Every one was fair, and the distances of the six jumps were 20ft 7ins, 20ft 4ins, 20ft 5ins, 20ft 6ins, 20ft 7ins and 20ft 7ins—a performance that for consistency has never been equalled by a woman.

In the above photo the multi-stage camera captures the grace and power with which Mary set the new British record on Saturday. —London Express photo.

## MARY SIGNAL BREAKS BRITISH RECORD

## Springboks hit back after conceding first innings lead

Cambridge, May 19.

Cambridge University, thanks to some fiery pace bowling early on by South African John Brodie, became the first side to gain first innings lead against the Springbok tourists on the second day of the match here today.

Brodie, who had figures of five for 18 out of a score of 56 for six at one stage, was mainly responsible for the South Africans being dismissed for 145, leaving them 47 runs behind the University's first innings of 192.

### Hit back

But the tourists, spearheaded by fast bowler Neil Adcock, who took three for 15 hit back during a rain-interrupted final session.

Cambridge were 51 for five at the close, finishing 98 ahead with five wickets in hand.

Only an eighth wicket stand of 55 in 80 minutes between Sid O'Linn (37) and John Waite saved the South Africans from complete humiliation.

Waite, who retired with an injured thumb last night, made 43 not out, batting nearly two hours.

Cambridge fared little better when they began their second innings. Adcock beat Kirby by sheer pace at 18 before Jackie McGlew — in the course of a solitary over after tea —

delivered Lewis off the pitch at 34.

Then with successive deliveries at 38, Adcock sent back Willard and Morris. Rose, one of five left-handed batsmen in the side, averted the hat-trick before rain held up play at 39 for four.

The break lasted 45 minutes and when play resumed in poor light and a wet pitch, McGlew, who had made a stylish 30, before further rain ended play for the day.

### Scoreboard

#### FIRST INNINGS

Cambridge University: 192.

South Africans:

C. A. R. Duckworth, b Brodie .....

J. H. B. Waite not out .....

C. Wesley, c Howland, b Brodie .....

J. McGlew, c Howland, b Brodie .....

R. A. McLean, c Willard, b Coghland .....

P. R. Carstenn, c Pridmore, b Brodie .....

S. O'Linn, b Willard .....

J. P. Fellows-Smith, lbw Brodie .....

Total .....

Wicketfalls: 1-11, 2-31, 3-44, 4-44, 5-44, 6-56, 7-81, 8-136, 9-144.

### Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Brodie .....

Coghland .....

Willard .....

Hurd .....

Total (for 5 wickets) .. 51

Wicketfalls: 1-18, 2-34, 3-38, 4-38, 5-48.

### Bowling To Date

O M R W

Adcock .....

Pothecary .....

McGlew .....

Fellows-Smith .....

McKinnon .....

## Zenobia wins the Irish 1,000 Guineas

Curragh, May 19.

Mrs F. W. Burmann's Djebel Idra, second favourite for the Epsom Oaks, finished out of the first three today in the Irish 1,000 Guineas here.

The mile race was won by Mrs Ann Bullitt Biddle's Zenobia by a short head from Mrs Elizabeth Parker-Poe's Young Empress. Zenobia started at 100 to 8 and Young Empress at 100 to 7.

Another 100 to 8 outsider, Aurine, was third of the 15 runners, only half a length further away.

The first and second finishers, both American-owned, are among the Epsom Oaks entries. Djebel Idra, trained by Vincent O'Brien, was now in the charge of his brother "Phonias" O'Brien. The stable also provided the favourite for today's race, Courbette, who was backed down to 5 to 4 but was out of the money — Reuter.

SECOND INNINGS Cambridge University: 3 D. Kirby, b Adcock .....

R. M. Pridmore, b McKinnon .....

A. E. Lewis, lbw McGlew .....

K. J. L. Willard, c Duckworth, b Adcock .....

C. A. Morris, b Adcock .....

E. M. Rose not out .....

C. B. Howland not out .....

Extras .....

Total (for 5 wickets) .. 51

Wicketfalls: 1-18, 2-34, 3-38, 4-38, 5-48.

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Adcock .....

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Fellows-Smith .....

McKinnon .....

—Reuter.

## Peter May out of hospital

London, May 19.

Peter May, the England and Surrey cricket captain, returned to his home at Cranleigh today after spending seven weeks in hospital.

He hopes to play a little cricket towards the end of the season, but everything depends on his progress during the period of convalescence, which he is now beginning.

It was in July last year that Peter May was first taken ill and he missed the last two Tests against India at Manchester and the Oval.

He underwent an internal operation and after a long rest took the MCC team to the West Indies in December.

During the tour the operation wound re-opened and he had to return to England on March 28, nearly three weeks before the main party arrived, and again missed the last two Tests — AFP.

## English tennis selectors boob again

Britain has her greatest chance since the war of winning the European Zone of the Davis Cup. She is in the easier half of the draw and has the prospect of many home ties.

But if British tennis does have its greatest year since the golden days of Fred Perry it will be despite rather than because of the efforts of Britain's lawn tennis authorities.

Recently the British selectors dropped top-ranking Bobby Wilson from the Cup team because he had a "flick" with some other players. Now the LTA has backed by driving Britain's most knowledgeable tennis player abroad.

The player, Jaroslav Drobny, Wimbledon champion of 1954, who has now become manager of the Italian Davis Cup team — Britain's most dangerous rivals.

For years "Old Drob" has been offering his services to the LTA. He was willing to act as a team trainer or even to coach any young player whom the Association felt was a potential champion. And he didn't want a penny for his services.

Yet the LTA never jumped at his generous offer — not even last year when Drobny, an exiled Czech who played under Egyptian nationality, became a naturalised British.

Ironically, Drobny will now be working against instead of for British tennis. And the LTA may well see how greatly they have blundered when the later rounds of the Davis Cup are played.

### To 'enemy camp'

For there is a good chance that Britain and Italy will clash in the European Zone semi-finals in July. And Drobny is just the man to prepare the Italians for playing on English grass courts.

Drobny has gone over to the "enemy camp" because he wanted to be associated with big-time tennis for the love of the game.

Now he will be working with three outstanding players in Nicola Pietrangeli, Orlando Sirola and Giuseppe Merlo. Italy has played in seven European Zone finals since the war winning six of them. In 1955 she defeated Britain in the final — on the hard, sun-baked courts of Milan.

(London Express Service).

## ARMY SOCCER CUP FOR ORDNANCE COMPANY

Pie P. Leigh, left-back and captain of the 29 Company, RAOC (Kineton), receiving the trophy from HRH the Duke of Gloucester, after his side's 1-0 victory over 2nd Training Bn, RASC (Aldershot) in the Army Soccer Cup Final recently.

## Biggest Army Cup Soccer surprise for many years

By ARCHIE QUICK

A mere Company has won the Army Soccer Challenge Cup and that is the first time this has happened in the 71 years' history of the competition.

scored from theirs and Service Corps. The winning goal came at the lucky — or unlucky, whichever way you look at it — thirteenth minute.

Johnny Byrne, Ordnance captain and inside-left (for whom Crystal Palace expect to obtain £20,000 one day), shot and Yeats palpably handled. Byrne took the spot kick and goalkeeper Doug Green, a Regular Corporal, saved brilliantly by diving to his right and getting one hand to the ball. Byrne, however, followed up and placed home what was to be the winner.

On the other hand, Crowe made a mess of his penalty after an hour's play. Young was brought down and the award was somewhat harsh, but Crowe tried to place his shot and goalkeeper Jimmy Brown, of Kilmory Rangers, grabbed it gratefully.

Late in the game, RASC did put some urgency into their work and Brown made a number of good saves, but the nearest RASC got to a goal was when Reg Ardrey, the Wimbledon left-winger, headed on to an upright.

### Doggedness did it

The 29 Ordnance Company thus brought off the biggest surprise of the post-war days of the Army Cup competition. Doggedness did it. They refused to be beaten, even when one of their forwards was off for a while, badly concussed through getting the full force of a bullet-like Crowe free-kick on the head.

Their defence was admirable and George Pring at centre-half was a match for both Crowe and Young when they tried their luck alternately at centre-forward.

HRH the Duke of Gloucester (Army FA President) arrived by helicopter, was introduced to the team, and presented the Cup and medals at the final.

**THE GAMBOLS** . . . by Barry Appleby

**GAS IS TOPS**



## INTERNATIONAL SOCCER PREVIEW

# England can do better against Hungary on Sunday at Budapest

By JOHN COTTRELL

More than half a century has passed since England's soccer men won (8-2) on Hungarian soil and the most optimistic forecast that can be made for England's appearance at the Nep Stadium, Budapest, on Sunday, is that they may escape with a narrow defeat.

Hopes that they may avenge the terrible hammerings received by their predecessors—3-6 at Wembley (1953) and 1-7 at Budapest (1954)—should be dismissed. Today it is England who are the pupils and Hungary the tutors.

How much England has to learn about the game at which they were once masters was painfully evident when I saw them luckily escape with a 3-3 draw in their recent home encounter with Yugoslavia.

## Biggest weakness

Like England, the Yugoslavian team is passing through a transitional stage, but their team of comparative newcomers, impressive in ball control and team work, needs only experience to blend into an outstanding international side.

No such promise holds for England, for several players

lack the star quality which provides a foundation for intelligent team-building. The selectors will need to make many more changes before they can concentrate on keeping a team together for World Cup preparation.

The biggest weakness, of course, is the centre-half spot. Against Yugoslavia, Sheffield Wednesday's Peter Swan was the fourth man to be tried there following the retirement of Billy Wright—and no more successfully than the others.

Tony Knapp, the other touring centre-half, does not seem to be the answer and as soon

as possible the selectors should bring back Bill Slater. Wing-halves Ron Clayton and Ron Flowers were also out-of-touch against Yugoslavia. They looked as if they were carrying a hangover from their long battles in the League and Cup (Flowers has played 61 important matches since last August) and both need a rest.

## Should gamble

Neither does Clayton impress as England's leader. The selectors should gamble on Johnny Haynes, their most experienced international, as the man to give his countrymen the drive and inspiration they need.

Left-back Ray Wilson from Huddersfield played with considerable skill against Yugoslavia, only his second full international, and with Jimmy Armfield he forms a reasonable enough partnership.

Goalkeeper Ron Springett is also adequate without being outstanding.

Despite the controversy over England's forwards, I favour retaining the attack that served against Yugoslavia—Douglas, Haynes, Baker, Greaves and Charlton. Only Douglas, who irritatingly does not produce his great club form for his country, was disappointing, but he had flashes of brilliance which give hope for the future.

This attack, given much-needed half-back support, has the fire and skill to become a really dangerous force. But Baker and Greaves must run more often into open spaces for Haynes to exploit his telling through passes. And Charlton must be brought into the game much more.

Against Yugoslavia, unmarked Charlton was so starved of the ball that a huge cheer went up each time he received it. And each time he looked a real menace to the opposing defence.

## Not as great

Hungary, too, are busy building a team for the World Cup in 1962 and only one player remains out of their wonder side of 1954—goalkeeper Gyula Grosics, now 33, and no longer quite the man who was once styled the world's best 'keeper.

Clearly, the Hungarians are not the great power of the days when they belted men like Puskas, Kocsis, Bozsik, Csikos and Hidegkuti. But they are still capable of crushing England for the third successive time.

The Hungarians have based their game on attack, and deficiencies in defence have been covered by tremendous forward power. They never forget that whoever has the ball also has the initiative.

Now their team has an improved defence and last season they lost only one full international, being beaten 1-0 by Russia. They beat Sweden 3-2 a year ago, shortly before England lost 2-3 to Sweden at Wembley. And, ominously, an experimental Hungarian side has beaten Yugoslavia this season.

## New stars

Their new stars include a brilliant inside trio of János Gerencsér, 20, Florian Albert, 18, and Lajos Tichy 24; winger Károly Sándor; and several excellent wing-halves.

It is said that the new Hungarian youngsters are not so ruthless when they are out of the game as the famous "Red Devils" of the past. For England's sake, I only hope this is true.

Remember what happened in Budapest in 1954, six months after Hungary had ended England's 90-year-old record of being undefeated at home?

At the stadium, 82,000 people saw England outclassed by a side which gave a near-perfect display. England were three goals down at half-time, later 0-8 down, and gained only one consolation goal in reply to Hungary's seven.

This time England should do rather better, though they are likely to lose by at least a three-goal margin. And if only the half-back gives them the support they deserve, the forwards could score more than one goal in Budapest for the first time since 1900.

## Today's world title fight

## BECERRA IS 3-2 FAVOURITE TO BEAT YONEKURA

Tokyo, May 20.

World bantamweight champion Jose Becerra of Mexico fights Japan's Kenji Yonekura in a scheduled 15-rounder in the second defence of his world title here today.

Becerra is favoured 3-2. Some fans predict a knockout.

"He'll win," was the terse prediction of Becerra's manager Francisco Rosales after the champion had jogged through light roadwork yesterday.

Yonekura's camp remained silent. But Los Angeles promoter George Parnassus, here for the fight, stated, "I think Yonekura has a good chance of winning. He is fast, clever and aggressive."

## Too much experience

Most experts feel Becerra has too much experience and punching power for Yonekura, sixth ranking contender (NBA) for the 118-pound crown, fighting only his 11th professional bout after a long successful amateur career.

But the Japanese has a chance. Two of his losses were to the then world flyweight champion Pascual Perez. Both were respectable showings. He has improved since and fights better in the 118-pound division. On Jan. 6 this year he decisively outpointed the Philippines' highly regarded Leo Espinosa. Yonekura, 25, is expected to hit and run, keep pumping his fine left jab in the champion's face and step in for a few of his swift flurries. He has almost a three-inch reach advantage and flashing speed.

## Lavish praise

But no one here rates him the boxing or punching equal of France's Alphonse Halimi, whom Becerra knocked out in eight rounds last July 8 to win the title, and knocked out again in nine rounds in a rematch on Feb. 5 this year.

Becerra, 24, has earned lavish praise here for his courtesy and

dedicated training. An estimated 1,000 Mexicans are here to cheer him on.

Parnassus, although impressed by his latest look at Yonekura, rates Becerra "probably the best fighter pound for pound today... a devastating blitzer with both hands... he has fantastic stamina."

He said Becerra can knock an opponent out with one punch. A choppy uppercut, he said, is his best.

National Boxing Association president, Anthony Macaroni, arrived here yesterday to see the world championship bout, Japan's first in the bantam division although it has had nine previous world title fights in the flyweight division.—AP.

### Sugar Ray suspended

Baltimore, May 19.

After a stormy hearing, the Maryland State Athletic Commission today suspended indefinitely Sugar Ray Robinson for failure to fulfill a fight contract in Baltimore last Monday night.—UPI.

### Sports Diary

TO-MORROW

1st Division: KDC v HKFC, FC v KCC, Recreio "B" v HKC, Recreio "W" v Taikoo, CCC v KBGC.  
2nd Division: CCC v FC, PNC v HKPSA, IRC "B" v KCC, USRC v HKCC.  
3rd Division: KDC v SC, FC v PRC, HKFC v CCC, KBGC v HKC, HKCC v USRC.

Golf Annual match for American Club trophy at Shek-O.

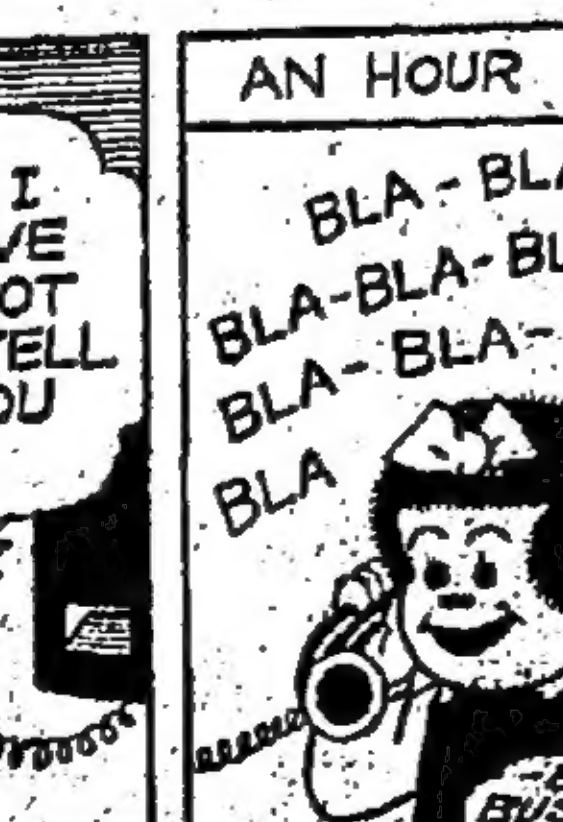
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## WE CAN BE IN AT THE FINISH —SAYS WARR

By JOHN CLARKE

We crammed into the small space allowed on one side of a table in a City chop-house, and John Warr, Middlesex's captain, who has just left his desk in a discount house round the corner, said no, he would not take potatoes, and no, he would not drink beer with his luncheon. He was busy shedding the weight that cricketers put on in winter.

This will be Warr's last season as Middlesex captain. After that the City will claim him. Who will succeed him as captain? No one knows. But the appointment of Charles Robinson to lead the second team may be a pointer towards the way the Middlesex committee are thinking.

## Team building

Middlesex finished last season in 10th place, as they had done the season before. How will they fare in 1960?

Warr reckons that if we have weather, anything like that of last summer Middlesex have a good chance of being in at the finish of the championship. The others concerned may be, he thinks, Gloucestershire, Lancashire, Yorkshire and "probably Surrey."

For several seasons Middlesex have been involved in team-building.

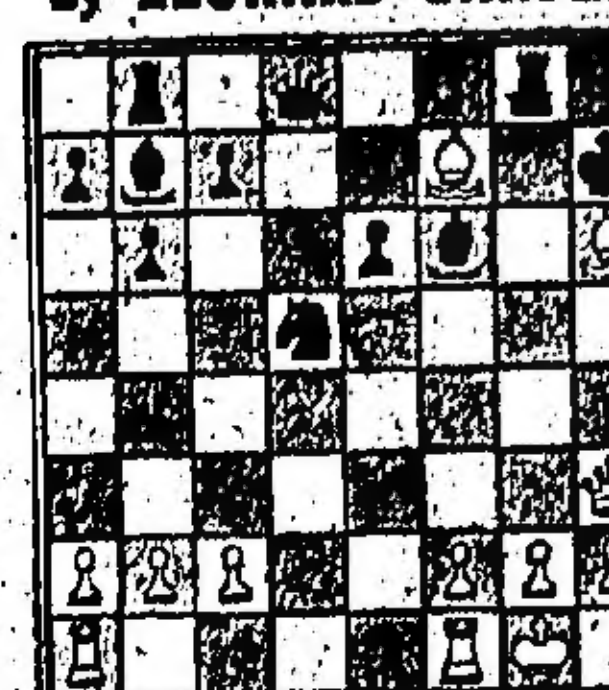
"When you're doing that it's difficult to be in the running for the championship," said Warr, "because you put people into the side whom you wouldn't play if you were going flat out."

"What let us down last season," Warr said, "was our slow bowling. We've only really got Fred Titmus. Hurst bowled the odd man out on a good wicket, but on turning wickets we were out-gunned."

Now a good deal of hope in that department reposes in 18-year-old Mike Smith, the slow left-arm bowler from Enfield who took four for 84 against the Indians last season.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win.

Smith is the only young addition to Middlesex's professional staff this season, but there are said to be others nearly as good as him among the county's young amateurs, from whom he came.

In pace bowling Middlesex was hit last season by the breakdown of Alan Moss, with the result that Warr, who topped the county's championship averages and took 107 wickets, had a variety of partners, none notably satisfactory.

There were times, indeed, last summer, when Middlesex seemed to be trying so many bowlers that it would hardly have come as a surprise to see Murray take off his wicket-keeping gloves and send down an over.

The dry wickets proved the undoing of Henry Tilley, who was found wanting in accuracy.

## Full of promise

Don Bennett was frequently left out of the side to make way for others and bowled only 202 overs, but the coming season, Warr thinks, may see Bennett making a comeback. Middlesex's batting is full of promise. It has the advantage of youth and, for this season, at any rate, the likelihood of being left relatively undisturbed by the claims of representative cricket.

Five players, Russell, Gale, Hooker, Titmus and Parfitt, topped 1,000 runs last year, and Murray came to within 15 runs of doing so.

The openers, hefty, hard-hitting Bob Gale and the elegant Eric Russell, having ironed out most of the life-and-bats that beset all such partnerships in their early days, seem capable of great things.

In the middle there are useful performers in Edward Clark, who topped the county average, and Bob White, as well as Bennett.

What, of Middlesex's late greats? Jack Robertson will in the main be coaching, but he might turn out for the county side. And Denis Compton? "We'd be happy if his commitments would allow him to play," said Warr.

FOOTNOTE: Last season Middlesex won the 2500 awarded for the fastest first innings 200. What did they do with the money? Shared it out. Regular first-team players got £30, those who had played five times or more £10-£15, and the backroom boys got their whack, too.—London Express Service.



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## DRUG TRAFFICKING, POSSESSION CHARGES Norwegian officer acquitted

### 'Prosper' case ends with jail for two

A 53-year-old Chinese plastic manufacturer, Chan Kwong-shing, who was described by the Court as playing a prominent part in drug trafficking between Bangkok and Hongkong, was sentenced to four years in Victoria District Court this morning on charges of dealing and conspiring to import opium.

Passing the sentence, Judge W. F. Pickering told Chan: "You stood at one end of a pipeline which stretches from Bangkok to Hongkong and through which dangerous drugs are supplied."

Judge Pickering added that if it was not for the accused and people like him who ran the risk of importing drugs for the money, the supply of dangerous drugs would have diminished and finally disappeared.

The Judge also sentenced a 61-year-old Siamese, Thirakorn, to 12 months on a charge of conspiracy.

Prichmataya was acquitted on two other charges of possessing and dealing in opium.

His Honour also acquitted a 37-year-old Norwegian, Bjorn Hovm Arsvik, Chief Officer of the Prosper, on two charges of possession of opium.

#### Very foolish

Judge Pickering said Arsvik had been very foolish.

"In the words of your Counsel, you were obsessed with the idea of a reward for the discovery of opium."

"That obsession led you to some strange conduct but you are not charged with folly or strange conduct. You are charged with possession of two separate quantities of opium."

Judge Pickering said there was a good deal of doubt in his mind in the case against Arsvik. "That

being so, you are entitled to be acquitted."

Turning to Prichmataya, Judge Pickering said although he was satisfied Prichmataya was a party to the conspiracy, his party was not a very prominent one.

#### War veteran

In mitigation, Prichmataya said he was a veteran. "I joined the allied forces in Europe and when the war was over I took part in parades in London, Brussels, Paris and Thailand. I have pleased the presidents of three nations."

"When I was a captain of a ship, I rescued 30 persons on four occasions."

He said he had a wife, six children and five nephews and nieces who were dependent on him.

Mr R. W. S. Winter, counsel for Chan, said Chan had been in Hongkong for 30 years and his wife and six children were all dependent on him.

Mr A. Zimmern represented Arsvik, on the instruction of Mr P. C. Mann.

Prichmataya was not legally represented.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith prosecuted, assisted by Detective Inspector D. MacMahon, of Anti-Narcotics Bureau.

### Government appointments gazetted

The following Government appointments, promotions and transfers were announced in the Gazette this morning:

Mr W. P. McFadden to be Rating and Valuation Surveyor.

Miss M. M. Orr to be Mistress, Education Department.

Miss Vera Cheung Au-yung Wing-chui, ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr A. J. Pecker to be Controller of Stores; Mr G. A. Lemay to be Deputy Controller of Stores.

Dr Chang Shiu-sing to be Acting Specialist (Social Hygiene); Mr Tang Ho-yun to be Chief Health Inspector; Mr Francis Lee Yiu-pui to be Acting Medical Defence Staff Officer; Dr M. T. Timoney to be Woman Medical Officer; Dr Lin Chuen-sheng ceased to act as Principal Medical and Health Officer (Port Health) on resumption of duty by Dr G. B. Smart.

Mr H. A. de B. Botelho to be Acting Solicitor General during the absence of Mr A. Hooker; Mr J. W. D. Hooley to be Acting Principal Crown Counsel, vice Mr Botelho.

Mr E. Tyrer to be Acting Commissioner of Police, Headquarters; Mr P. J. Clough ceased to act as Assistant Commissioner of Police on resumption of duty by Mr Tyrer; Mr C. L. Stevens, Mr R. J. Bretherton and Mr D. R. Harris to be Superintendents of Police.

### KICKED WOMAN IN STOMACH

Private Michael Tarmey, 19, of 3 Company, RASC, was fined \$150 by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning for kicking a waitress in the stomach.

He pleaded guilty.

Inspector Wong Hei-man said on May 18 the defendant went to the Jordan Cafe, Kowloon. There, for no apparent reason, he kicked the waitress, Lian Wai-long.

When asked by the magistrate why he kicked her, Tarmey replied: "I don't know, sir."

Defendant had a previous conviction for a similar offence.

#### PUBLIC SERVICES

Mr M. S. Cumming has been appointed a temporary Member of the Public Services Commission during the absence of Mr J. Dickson Leach.

#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Mr H. D. M. Barton ceased to act as a Member of the Executive Council on the return to the Colony of Mr M. W. Turner.

### 'Fan Kwais' begin training for dragon boat race

The "Fan Kwai" dragon boat went out on the placid waters of Tolo Harbour for a trial row yesterday.

Twenty men, mostly European, under the leadership of Mr J. C. C. Walden, District Officer, Taipo, are training hard in preparation for this year's event.

The Dragon Boat Festival is 12 days away. The "Fan Kwai" boat is the first to begin serious training. The crew is determined to do better than last year.

A bigger dragon boat race has been planned for Taipo area this year. Twenty-four boats will take part in it.

### Attempt to bribe policeman: jailed

A 38-year-old woman, Wong Tai-mui, was found guilty of a charge of offering \$20 to a policeman and sentenced to six months' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning.

She also pleaded guilty to charges of taking heroin by injection and possession of a syringe for that purpose and was sentenced to nine months, consecutive to the first sentence.

Evidence was given by police constable Chan Kan-ikwong that he arrested Wong on May 11 for alleged drug offences. He said that she offered him \$20 to "save her face."

The woman denied the corruption charge, stating that she handed the money to the police constable so that he could hand it to her husband.

Inspector W. Watson prosecuted.

### Army v Navy - law won

A soldier, Brian Scott, 24, of Stanley Barracks, and a seaman, Michael Joseph Delahunty, 18, of HMS St Brides Bay, were fined \$15 each by Central Magistrate, Mr Derek Cons this morning for disorderly conduct by fighting.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said that shortly before 11 o'clock last night, the defendants were involved in a fight in Lockhart Road following an argument in a bar.

The fight attracted a big crowd of people and ended just before the arrival of the police.

The Government Gazette notified this morning that Capt. F. V. V. Ribeiro had been promoted to the rank of major in the Hongkong Regiment.

### Bermuda helps Hongkong's refugee appeal

News of what Bermuda, another Crown Colony, is doing to help Hongkong's World Refugee Year appeal has been received by Miss Madge Newcombe, Executive Secretary of the World Refugee Year Committee in Hongkong.

Mrs D. E. Greenfield, who visited her sister, Mrs Thompson, in Bermuda last year, gave a talk on conditions in Hongkong, which stimulated interest in what the Colony was trying to do for refugees.

She has now received a letter from Mrs Thompson, after sending her more information and pamphlets, as follows:

#### First meeting

"The Bermuda Committee for World Refugee Year has had its inaugural meeting. Mr Charles Pearman-Wilson, who was on the staff of the office of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Europe has been asked by Dr Lindt, in Geneva, to form a Bermuda Committee, and I am the executive secretary."

"The radio is planning a marathon to raise funds, which will be a continual appeal running for several days at the start of their campaign. They will also do a Cavalcade Show on the World Refugee Year effort in Bermuda."

"Already the grounds of Government House have been opened in aid of WRY. Ladies of two big clubs are collecting and school children are being asked to bring a shilling for every year they have lived in freedom."

"The Rotary wives are helping at least at Government House on Sunday afternoons for WRY and a local premiere."

### HK solicitor on remand

London, May 19.

Robert Low, 31-year-old solicitor, whose home is at Victoria Road, Hongkong, appeared at Bow Street Court here today.

He had been arrested last month on a provisional fugitive offenders warrant accusing him of fraudulent conversion in Hongkong.

Mr John Mathew, for the Hongkong Government, said the papers had arrived but they were very voluminous, and there were more than 70 exhibits.

As the warrant had not been backed by a magistrate of this court, it would be necessary for Low to appear each week until the case was ready.

Low was accordingly remanded until May 26. —Reuter.

### Balmain in HK

Pierre Balmain, the famous French fashion designer, arrived here from Bangkok by Air India this morning to buy Chinese antiques for his new villa on the island of Elbe.

This is the island to which Napoleon was first exiled. He said his new building will be filled with real Chinese antiques and "things of the Orient."

He was in Bangkok to deliver a wardrobe for the Thai Queen.

He was accompanied by Mlle M. Kohler, his business assistant and Mr Eric Morpenson, his assistant designer.

### Reservoirs now one-third full

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong's reservoirs are now just over one-third full, latest water figures reveal.

But unless heavy rains fall soon, an early increase in water hours is unlikely.

At 8 a.m. today the Colony's reservoirs contained 3,784 million gallons.

Their total capacity is 10,469 million gallons.

This time last year total capacity was 4,229 million gallons.

Yesterday's one-inch rainfall yielded 108 million gallons.

Observers pointed out this morning that Hongkong still had "a long way to go" before the reservoirs are full.

This time last year the Colony was on an eight-hour supply.

But heavy spring rains and an enforced cut in the supply hours to three a day during repair of the Tai Loo Chung tunnels, kept storage above the 4,000 million-gallon mark.

It was not until July 4 when the reservoirs were almost full that the Colony's water hours were increased to 13 a day.

### dear sir

#### Too lenient?

Mr Brook Bernacchi, the Chairman of the Reform Club has forestalled me in writing to commend you on your editorial of May 18 on the above-mentioned subject, as I was typing you my letter when the machine broke down (apparently with grief at the inhumanity of our laws). As usual, you have exposed the weakness of our judicial system and the possible injustice to a member of the public unfortunate enough to transgress against the law. Mr Bernacchi's instances of the varying penalties meted out to almost the same categories of offenders are not at all strange, and if one would go over some of the many convictions for minor infringements of the law one would see the discrepancies in this respect of making the punishment fit the crime.

Whilst touching upon the Magistrate's (Amendment) Ordinance that passed the second and third readings at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Wednesday, May 18, we might also dwell upon the Police Supervision (Amendment) Ordinance, 1959 that was passed on November 25, 1959, as this also has some bearing on the liberty of the subject which should concern all freedom loving people.

Whilst one does not wish to accuse the police of abusing their power, it would be more prudent to limit such power as much as possible to ensure that we shall not unwittingly encourage our law officers to usurp the power that is often abused by those in authority in a police state. Already we are much harassed by the police today who herd us along the highways like sheep driven to be shorn or cattle to be slaughtered. When a person is accused of a crime, his word is often doubted whilst that of the police is taken as gospel truth and unquestioned although unsupported by evidence. Also when a member of the public offends the police can intervene and take action at once, but when a police officer offends none dares do anything beyond making a report to the authority concerned, and in almost every case such report not being supported by evidence of witnesses who are disinclined to be involved with the police, is always thrown out of court, and the accused at once becomes a marked man to a vindictive offender.

The Reform Club in the present instance under the leadership of its able Chairman is truly living up to its name—a desire for suitable reform, and not only you but also the Chairman of the Reform Club are therefore to be warmly congratulated on trying to preserve the liberty of the individual. The Press has a responsible function to perform in the interest of the public, and you have once again amply demonstrated your leadership in this respect.

REFORMER.  
(Not yet a Member of the Reform Club)

### From the Files

## 25 years AGO

May, 1935

THE South China Morning Post commented in an editorial on the problem of overcrowding in Hongkong.

"The appointment by Government of a commission to make recommendations for the improvement of Hongkong housing is welcome, and is in logical sequence to recent manifestations of public-spirited policy. The Commission's terms of reference are precise: the Commission is to investigate and report with particular reference to overcrowding and its effects, in causing tuberculosis, etc."

"The problem is, of course, as old as the Colony itself—though in the benighted early years it aroused little public concern. The high death rate from tuberculosis, about 50 a week, is a reproach to the Colony; and there can be no question that this is in great degree due to insanitary and overcrowded dwellings."

"At different times Government has endeavoured to promote improvement, by both direct and indirect action—direct, by legislating against overcrowding; indirect, by prescribing a shorter type of tenement, with open space and many doors and windows, considered to be 'foot-proof'."

"These measures have not succeeded except that the death-rate is perhaps lower than it might have been."

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A story of the best Baron Munchausen type is related about a Soviet parachutist in today's issue of Pravda, says a Moscow report.

An airman leapt from his machine for a delayed parachute drop 25,000 feet above the earth. He was less than 500 feet from the ground when he pulled the parachute cord. Then, to the amazement of the spectators, he started to rise rapidly and reached a height of 3,000 feet before he commenced to drop again. The phenomenon is ascribed to the fact that he was caught in a strong ascending current.

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